

POSTAL PAY MEASURE PASSED BY HOUSE!

COMMERCIAL LEADER IS U. S. AIM

America Surpasses England Financially; Commerce Supremacy Sought

By ROBT. S. THORNBURGH
For International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Having already displaced Great Britain as the financial center of the world, the United States is now pushing the English for commercial supremacy.

Comparative trade figures issued today by the department of commerce disclosed that American business men outstripped their British rivals in 1924 by sending their wares over the earth. Britain's total exports were \$4,132,000,000, or \$358,000,000 less than America's.

Britain's imports of \$5,653,000,000, surpassed those of this country by \$2,000,000,000, her total foreign trade in 1924 having been \$9,785,000,000 against \$7,820,000,000 for the United States.

U. S. Biggest Seller
Great Britain bought goods valued at \$1,605,000,000 from the United States last year and sold to United States commodities valued at \$765,513,000.

Because of a different basis of calculations of values, the department explained that a considerable sum must be added to American imports to make them comparable with those of Britain. It was also pointed out that if re-exports of imported goods be deducted, the excess of American over British exports would be greater and the excess of British over American imports less.

Gold Value Increase
"Compared with 1923 the gold value of British imports in 1924 showed an increase of 51 per cent, and that of exports 34 per cent," the department said. "The imports of the United States in the same period increased 101 per cent in value and exports 85 per cent."

"The volume of British imports was practically the same in 1924 as in 1923, while exports declined about one fifth."

Greater values were due to price boosts. American imports and exports increased materially in volume.

Surplus Explained
"The explanation of the surplus over imports in the United States lies chiefly in the fact that this country sends large sums abroad to pay for tourist expenses, immigrant remittances and heavy exports of capital," the department said.

The British surplus of imports is explained by the large amount foreigners must pay for British shipping service and for interest and dividends on the large British investment abroad.

English Parliament Is Opened; Rush for Seats

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Parliament reopened today with the historic rush of members for the choicest seats in the House of Commons. The first members arrived at 5:30. The Viscountess Astor was the first woman to appear. She arrived at 8 a. m.

Slayer Suspect Given Extradition to Canada

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The state department today issued a warrant on request of the British embassy for the extradition of Owen Baker, wanted for the alleged slaying of Captain W. J. Gillis and son.

Mexican Woman Dying After Stabbing Affray

NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 10.—Miss Juana Alcatraz is dying in a Nogaes, Mexico, hospital today following a quarrel with Mrs. Armenta in which Mrs. Armenta was accused of stabbing her opponent with a butcher knife.

Grippe Compels Tenor To Cancel Engagement

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—John McCormack, noted tenor who suffered a slight attack of the grippe, has postponed the New Orleans concert until March 9, it was announced today by his physicians.

Road Grading Bids Offered L. A. County

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10.—Contracts for grading seven miles of highway along the coast boulevard in Los Angeles county, including all of the road between Santa Monica and Oxnard not already under contract, and for the construction of a bridge over San Geronimo wash in Riverside county, will be awarded by the state highway commission at a meeting in Los Angeles.

LAUNCH NEW ATTACK ON WARREN

Senator La Follette Leads Fight on Appointment as Attorney-General

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The fight against confirmation of Charles B. Warren of Detroit, as attorney-general, came out into the open today when the People's Legislative Service, backed by Senator Robert M. La Follette, launched a scathing attack on the appointment.

The organization, through Basil Manley, a political lieutenant of La Follette, charged Warren with being responsible for alleged trust activities on the part of the Michigan Sugar Co. and the Toledo Sugar Co. against which the federal trade commission issued a complaint for conspiracy to restrain trade. Manley charged Warren with being president of both companies when the alleged acts of conspiracy were committed.

King George Tenders Kellogg Farewell Lunch

LONDON, Feb. 10.—King George and Queen Mary entertained Ambassador and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg today at a farewell luncheon in Buckingham palace. Ambassador Kellogg sails soon for the United States, to become secretary of state on March 4.

Damage of \$100,000 By Fire In Drug Store

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 10.—Four firemen were injured, another man barely escaped with his life and damage considerably more than \$100,000 was done by a fire which late yesterday gutted the Brunswick Drug Co., a check up here today showed.

Flapper Bandit Draws Gun on Taxi Driver

SEATTLE, Feb. 10.—John Throckmorton, taxi driver, was held up early today by an attractive and smartly dressed flapper who chartered his cab downtown and pulled a gun as soon as they reached a secluded district.

Southland Is Due For Rain Forecast Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Despite the temporary check of the Pacific storm by a high pressure area over the plateau region, it has caused cloudy and unsettled weather over the Pacific slope with light rain in western Oregon and southwestern Washington, the weather bureau announced here.

The outlook is for rain tonight and tomorrow in the western portions of Washington and Oregon and rain or snow in the east portions, with rain also in northern and southern California. Storm warnings are displayed from San Francisco northward to Tatoosh island, Puget Sound.

BURBANK SITE FAVORED BY REGENTS

University Board Meeting With Governor Today; Decision In March

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—When Governor Richardson and the board of regents of the University of California met here today to consider a site for the proposed new home of the university's southern branch, four of the sixteen sites offered were most favorably considered, it was learned. These were Burbank, Fullerton, Beverly Hills and Palos Verdes.

Each location is within the metropolitan area of Los Angeles except Fullerton, in Orange county. Governor Richardson announced there was no haste about selecting a site and final decision will not be made until March, he said.

Burbank Present
Maps and other data on the Burbank site were presented today by a committee comprising L. H. Wood, president of the Realty board; Ben Marks, R. W. Colburn and J. W. Charleville, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

When the Burbank delegation left the room, Robert Sproule, controller of the University of California, was asked the direct question by a reporter:

"What are Burbank's chances to get the university branch?"

He replied:

"In my opinion, Burbank is very much in the running."

Delegations representing other sites also presented data.

Chaplin Absent When Pants Are at Stake

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Charlie Chaplin failed to appear today for the trial of his suit for an injunction to prohibit the Western Features Productions, Inc., and Charles Amador, from showing films which Chaplin contended were an imitation of his productions. A continuance until February 19 was ordered.

Communists, Catholics Agitation Is Riotous

MARSEILLES, Feb. 10.—Catholic agitation in France culminated in the wounding of 100 Catholics and Communists when Communists attempted to disrupt a meeting being held by the Catholic League of Religious Defense.

Frisco Woman Granted Divorce In Paris Court

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The Seine tribunal granted a divorce today to Mrs. Lyman Grimes of San Francisco. Her maiden name was given as Barbara Natchtrieb, and she was married in San Francisco July 1, 1917.

'Tragedy's Baby' Alive And In Good Health

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—"Tragedy's Baby," born here Sunday, just before his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kahn, and a baby brother died in injuries in an automobile accident, was alive today and in good health.

Greek Military Tactics Cause Turks to Worry

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Turkey will demand an explanation from Greece of the meaning of the military preparations Greece is making, according to advices here today from Constantinople.

Aged Portland Man Is Asphyxiated In Home

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10.—Charles A. Slusser, 75, is dead here today, a victim of gas which escaped from a short piece of split pipe which he had inserted in a radiant heater.

Anti-Catholic Riots In France Injure 100

MARSEILLES, France, Feb. 10.—A hundred persons were injured in the anti-Catholic riots last night, official police figures today showed.

CAVE CAPTIVE INQUIRY IS STARTED

Military Court Hears at First Hand Stories of Rescue Attempt

BULLETIN
SAND CAVE, Ky., Feb. 10.—All possibility that the radio test in the Sand cave might be reporting only the dripping of ice-ground water through the rotten rock which lines Floyd Collins' tomb, instead of bringing up the pulsation of his respirations through the slender wire forming his only link with the outside world, was removed definitely today.

Floyd Collins lives! He went to sleep last night at 11 o'clock and awoke today at 10.

This was the word from W. D. Lane, radio expert, after completion of the most exhaustive tests since radio communication into the recesses of the cave began.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 10.—The military court of inquiry convened upon orders of Governor William J. Fields, sat in open session here today and heard at first hand stories of the early rescue efforts in behalf of Floyd Collins, who for eleven days has lain trapped in Sand Cave.

Johnny Gerald, leader of the early rescue attempts, was in town, but not to appear before the court.

William B. Miller, boy reporter of Louisville, who was one of the few who actually reached the point where Collins lies imprisoned, was the first witness.

He was questioned by Captain Alex L. Chaney of Bowling Green, prosecutor of the hearing, regarding his trips into the cave, the condition of the rocks in the passageway, the exact point at which Collins lies and his conversation with him.

Was Leg Caught?
Captain Chaney cross-examined Miller as to whether or not he had actually seen the foot which Collins asserted was pinioned under a seven-ton boulder. Miller admitted that the smallness of the "squeeze" which forms the prison chamber prevented this.

"I could feel down as far as the calf of his right leg," Miller said, "but never could reach beyond that."

Miller said that he had talked with Collins seven times and many times had vainly tried to drag from him an admission that there was another entrance to the passage or any admissions about the beautiful vaulted chamber which Floyd is alleged to have said lay just beyond his body.

Reclines at Angle
Miller described a trip through the passage, telling of jutting rocks hanging loosely from the roof, which appeared to him, he said, momentarily in danger of falling. It was one of these loose rocks, he said, which probably fell on Collins, pinioning him in the "squeeze."

Collins, he said was lying at a 45-degree angle, half on his left side, with his face almost pushed against the side of the rock lining the passage way.

Water was dripping from the roof, he said, and an oil cloth had been placed about Floyd's face to protect him. Once he removed it to look at the prisoner and Collins immediately asked him to replace it.

Never in any of his seven trips into the cave, he said, had the position of Collins' body changed.

Lieutenant-Governor H. H. Denhart personally questioned the witness closely on current rumors that Floyd was not caught in the cave, that his imprisonment is a hoax, that he could move freely if he chose and did so.

Miller offered testimony in reply relative to the physical condition of Floyd Collins which would make it impossible for this to be true.

Scenes At 'Living Tomb'

Above: A crowd at the entrance to the cave, anxiously awaiting news as a party of rescuers work to save Floyd Collins, entombed in a narrow passage several hundred feet down. Below: Tents put up at the cave to enable rescuers to take short rests. HOMER COLLINS, brother, and JOHN GERALDS, friend of the entombed man, are also shown.



LATEST WORLD NEWS!

House Upholds Navy In Flying General Attack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The House naval affairs committee today came to the defense of Secretary Wilbur and officers of the navy who have been criticized by Brigadier-General William Mitchell in his attacks on the manner in which military aeronautics have been managed.

A resolution was adopted by the committee expressing confidence in Wilbur and his associates in the bureau of aeronautics but did not mention Mitchell by name.

South China Dictator Gradually Gets Weaker

PEKING, Feb. 10.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, South China dictator, is gradually growing weaker, according to a hospital bulletin this afternoon. His pulse was reported as 120 and his temperature as 37.4 centigrade.

San Diego County to Re-value All Property

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 10.—All property in San Diego county will undergo a revaluation, according to a motion passed by the County Board of Supervisors.

Six Motorists Killed When Hit by Freight

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 10.—Six persons, two of them women, were killed today when a Pennsylvania freight engine ploughed into an automobile and a motor truck at a grade crossing at Marcus Hook, near here. The known dead: William Whitman, Chester, Pa., driver of the truck; John Towlin of Marcus Hook.

Two Jailed In London After Trial In Secret

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Following a trial at which most of the evidence was secret, Joseph O'Leary was sentenced today to eighteen months' imprisonment, and Matthew McGough to fifteen months' imprisonment for violation of the official secrets act.

Opium Confab Adopts Findings of Britain

GENEVA, Feb. 10.—The international opium conference in plenary session today adopted the findings of the British investigation of opium growth in Oriental centers to ascertain the amount of cultivation and reduction over a period of five years.

Fourth Japanese Body Recovered From Water

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 10.—Another Japanese sailor's body was found in the harbor early today, making four recovered of the eleven drowned Saturday night when a pinnace, proceeding to the visiting Japanese cruiser Idzumo, fouled a C. P. R. barge and sank.

San Bernardino's New Mayor Assumes Duties

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 10.—Grant Holcomb, attorney, was preparing today to take up his duties as this city's mayor, following his appointment by the City Council to succeed S. W. McNabb, recently named United States attorney in Los Angeles.

6,000 Jap Cotton Mill Strikers Wreck Plant

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10.—Six thousand striking employees of the Naigai Wata Kaisha cotton mill today stormed the plant, assaulted and drove out the Japanese managers and overseers and wrecked furniture and machinery valued at \$30,000, according to police reports.

Nome's Diphtheria Is Coming Under Control

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 10.—Steady improvement in the diphtheria epidemic situation here was reported today by Dr. Curtis Welch. No fresh cases had been reported today and the number affected to date was thirty-two, with twenty additional suspected cases.

Japs Finish Scrapping Of Ships Under Pact

TOKIO, Feb. 10.—Japan has completed the scrapping of warships required under the Washington arms conference treaty, according to a statement today by the naval office. Fourteen ships have been scrapped since December, 1923, the statement declared.

Coolidge Not In Favor Of Mitchell Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—President Coolidge is not in favor of a unified air service, such as is advocated by Brigadier-General William Mitchell and a considerable bloc in Congress, it was announced at the White House this afternoon.

While convinced of the growing importance of aircraft both in the commercial and national defense senses, the president nevertheless considers aircraft to be largely in an experimental stage and not an arm of the government yet sufficiently important to warrant a unified service.

SENATE MUST ONCE MORE ACT UPON INCREASE

Administration Leaders Seek To Get Final Action Before March 4

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The administration's postal pay and salary increase bill was passed by the House this afternoon.

The bill established higher postal rates designed to bring in \$61,000,000 to partly offset a salary increase of \$68,000,000. A similar bill has been passed by the Senate, but it does not provide for rates as high as those fixed by the House.

The Senate bill was rejected by the House because the Senate had no right, under the constitution, to initiate revenue legislation. The House bill will now have to be acted upon by the Senate before the legislation goes to conference.

Efforts are to be made by administration leaders to get final action on the postal bill before adjournment on March 4.

Rich Pasadena Woman Drowned Off La Jolla

LA JOLLA, Cal., Feb. 10.—The ocean today gave up the body of Mrs. John Torrance, wealthy Pasadena matron, who suddenly dropped from sight here on January 28 when she left the hotel where she was staying and went for a walk toward the beach.

Night Sessions Voted To Speed Up Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Republican caucus of the Senate today voted unanimously to initiate night sessions next Monday as a means of speeding up enactment of the administration legislative program.

Holdup Suspect Held In Seattle Banditry

SEATTLE, Feb. 10.—Efforts were being made today to identify B. L. Manes, held in connection with a \$5800 holdup here last week, as one of the bandits who got \$27,000 from the telephone company in January.

Slayer Suspect's Case Given to Jury Today

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—"Matthew Decker," on trial here for the murder of Walter Power, may know his fate today. Final arguments to the jury were to be ended this afternoon.

Gridley Man Held for Hindu Farmer Shooting

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Feb. 10.—Melton White of Gridley was held by the police today as a result of the shooting of Ardian Singh, Hindu farmer of Alameda, Sutter county.

Film Actors Planning Home for Profession

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.—Motion picture actors here today were making plans to spend \$500,000 for the relief of film players. Homes will be constructed here and in New York city.

Oil Station Bandit Is Hunted In San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 10.—Police are hunting an oil station bandit who early today held up and robbed F. H. Halden, station agent, of \$25 from the cash register and escaped.

17-Year-Old Boy Dies, Murdered In Box Car

SEATTLE, Feb. 10.—Seattle police were looking today for two men accused of murdering an unidentified 17-year-old boy in a box car in Montezano.

GROWTH OF GLENDALE
SHOWN IN POPULATION
Total of 1910 was..... 2,742
For year 1920 was..... 13,350
Per cent increase..... 393
Today estimated at..... 50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1925

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE
AS TOLD BY BUILDING
Total for year 1922.....\$ 6,305,971
Total for year 1923..... 10,047,694
Total for year 1924..... 10,169,761
Total for 1925 to date..... 873,740

GOVERNOR RICHARDSON SUPERINTENDENT WOOD Speaker At Hi-Y Annual Banquet Talks At Teachers' Club Dinner

DEATH PENALTY AND PAROLE SYSTEM ARE REQUIRED, IS CLAIM

State's Chief Executive Tells Father And
Son Banquet Guests Society Must Be
Protected And All Laws Upheld

By P. M. CONNELLY
Of The Evening News Staff.

"The only real punishment for murderers is hanging, and because more of them have been hanged during the past year is the reason murders and other crimes have decreased in number over several years ago," Governor Friend W. Richardson told 600 persons gathered at the annual father and son banquet of the Y. M. C. A. last night. A defense of his stand against wholesale pardoning of criminals and his support of the present system of parole and prison discipline were high lights in the governor's Glendale address.

"Stick-up men in Los Angeles and elsewhere have, in the past, killed their victims, realizing that this was the safest way. They reasoned that a dead man couldn't identify them, and they were reasonably sure of getting off. They don't do that any more, because they realize there is a governor at Sacramento who won't let them off. I was elected to sustain the law, not to let it fall down, and I will do my utmost to fulfill my obligation in this regard."

Favors Parole System

Governor Richardson called upon his hearers to uphold the California parole system. Citizens throughout the state, thanks to certain unfriendly newspapers, are laboring under misapprehension, he said. A paroled prisoner has a many-times better chance to go straight and succeed than the one who has served his time.

the governor said. In a large percentage of cases, paroled prisoners become upright and useful citizens, whereas few who have served their sentences make good when thrust once more upon the mercy of an unsympathetic world.

Governor Richardson praised the condition which exists in California penitentiaries, asylums and other state institutions, in particular stressing the advantages of the Alca bill, which gives prisoners the privilege of working on the state highways and receiving cash remuneration for their labors.

"This measure has done much for the prisoner. It has given him a source of hope and ambition, a means of earning money for his family or to save, and, above all, has taught a great number of the

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Sidelights On Annual Hi-Y Banquet

Willis Lusby, Rotarian, reported the only loss of the night at the Hi-Y father and son banquet, "His" red-headed "son" ran away from home yesterday afternoon rather than be seen in public.

Ed Nisle was responsible for the gum drops. Little pieces of Wrigley plastic pacifiers, paper wads and whatnot added to the attractiveness of the governor's appearance.

When David Black introduced the U. C. S. B. Grizzly Four, some wag "listening in" on the audiophone echoed "All right, Uncle John."

See Merle Waterman at the piano? Had a closeup of him when he was knocking out false notes in the "S-s-suffering d-d-daddy" song. Merle also sang, played the harp and told epigrammatic stories. Rev. Ernest Ford applauded loudly his "Rock-a-bye My Baby Baloo."

Frank C. Weller, Glendale assemblyman, introduced the shining light of the lower legislative house, Speaker Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach, as "my son." Which made Frank feel real kid-dish.

The latter retaliated by declaring former Assemblyman John Robert White and Assemblyman W. A. Weller "mighty fine representatives of the community."

"Doctor Jack" Anderson told the boys how their fathers walked the floors with them when they were babies. A dozen goodly matrons listened in open-eyed amazement at his audacity, but they shouldn't have had their heads through the kitchen port-holes, anyway.

Joint Rehearsal Held For Gantvoort Cantata

Joint rehearsal of the Glendale Choral club and Symphony orchestra was held last night at the Harvard High school for the cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride," by A. J. Gantvoort. J. Arthur Myers, director, had charge, and reports a very enthusiastic rehearsal. The cantata will be presented Monday night, February 16, at the Glendale Intermediate school. A. J. Gantvoort, composer of the cantata, will be guest. Tickets may be obtained from members of the club or orchestra or from R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of Community Service at his office in the Chamber of Commerce building. The two organizations voted to accept the invitation of Long Beach to present a concert at that place on March 30. The orchestra will hold rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the Glendale Intermediate school when soloists for the cantata will be present.

High School Teacher Misses Forum Speech

A. L. Ferguson, vice-principal of the Glendale Union High school, was called away from the forum banquet of the Chamber of Commerce last night to address a Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Monte Vista school, Sunland, on the proposed \$1,200,000 high school district bond issue which is to be submitted to the voters of the district on February 17, along with the proposed issue of \$1,200,000 worth of bonds for elementary school expansion. Mr. Ferguson missed the address of Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction.

In closing the governor made a plea for the parole system now practiced in the penitentiaries of California and quoted records to show that a greater percentage of paroled prisoners make good as citizens than those who serve their terms and are thrown out into the world as "marked men."

The good work being done in the reformation of criminals by the road camps where they hold hope and earn money and learn to labor honestly was also related. "I do not want to see any man hanged," the governor declared, "and I do not want to take any part in it. I am just as sympathetic as any of you, but hanging is what makes crooks and holdups afraid—and they realize they have a governor in Sacramento who will not let them go free, unless new evidence or proof of perjury is presented after their conviction by jury and sentenced by judge. That is the only thing that stops the robber from killing you, for dead men tell no tales," the governor reasoned.

BOTH MEETINGS GREAT SUCCESS

Committees In Charge Of Events
Deserve Credit For Way Big
Gatherings Are Handled

Glendale last night was host to two of the state's foremost political leaders, who starred in two events of equal importance. Both spoke, and here's a salient summary of the situation, as covered by The Evening News staff:

Governor Friend W. Richardson's voice through the audiophones in the basement dining room of the Presbyterian church sounded as though he were speaking in a sepulcher last night. He addressed the fathers and sons of Glendale's Hi-Y.

Will C. Wood, speaking in the auditorium of the new Broadway High school, quoted the dead, including Napoleon, Washington, Madison, Jefferson, et al, and they were not to be heard in denial by Chamber of Commerce members.

The governor told stories about prisons, painting them as a pleasant retreat for California crooks, while the Superintendent of Public Instruction held to his text of education, diverting only to challenge the church, industrial America, and the government in general, for being less perfect in results.

From the standpoint of crowds, the governor had the best of it. More than 600 men and boys and a dozen women heard him talk. Wood had more than 300, including all the girl school teachers, and quite a few men.

Wood had the biggest hall. Richardson had the most enthusiasm. One elderly man "walked out" on the school chief. Two boys sneaked out during the governor's discourse.

The governor admitted he was elected by accident and had no political ambitions, but Wood didn't admit anything except that fourth grade pupils in California schools would win a reading contest with a score of old folks of 50 years.

Wood made a plea for increased education facilities. Richardson made an appeal for the parole system of penitentiary prisoners.

The speeches were made in places about a mile apart. They were farther apart than that in every respect except that both scored proportionately heavy applause.

Glendale was pleased to act as host to the two distinguished guests. Both are leaders in their respective work; both are well informed; both have many friends in Glendale.

The two big events were a success in every way, reflecting great credit on the committees in charge. The Glendale Evening News congratulates the committee on the excellent way everything was handled; on the fact that perfect harmony prevailed throughout; and, too, congratulates Glendale on being able to stage the two big programs so effectively.

WILL WOOD'S CHIPS Today's Children Brighter

By GIL A. COWAN
Of The Evening News Staff.

"Taxpayers of California have a right to ask why we are putting \$70,000,000 annually in the public schools," Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, told the Glendale Chamber of Commerce at its monthly forum dinner in charge of the Glendale Teachers' club at the Broadway High school last night.

"California is a democratic state," the speaker declared. "A democratic state can exist only where the governors, mark you I am speaking of the real governors of the state, are intelligent. In this state the people are the governors. And unless the people have an understanding of the problems of government the democracy isn't going to be much of a success."

Breaking away from the theory of government, after quoting Presidents Washington and Madison on the early precepts of these United States, Mr. Wood said "the kind of education that



sufficed fifty years ago will not suffice the citizens of today, for they have some five to ten times the complex problems.

"And education will be more necessary twenty or thirty years from now than presently," he declared. "Schools must be maintained for the development of the individual to the highest of his attainments."

Pointing to the engineering problems and how training of men had made possible the development of Los Angeles and Glendale and Southern California, Mr. Wood predicted that the next fifteen or twenty years would see this section making tremendous strides.

"Brains are being trained at the public's expense today to meet these problems," he said.

Answering critics of the school



system by challenging them to show greater efficiency in the church, in government, or in industry, the speaker gave forth the hope that the day will never come when the public school system will not be subjected to searching criticism.

"The public school system is

not 100 per cent efficient, perhaps only 75 per cent, but I dare say that it is higher in efficiency than any other human endeavor. And why are our schools not efficient? Because every human being is not perfect. And none will ever be perfect.

"We Californians may point with pride to our school system, but I am free to admit that it is far from being perfect. But after all, an institution 75 per cent efficient is not to be considered a failure."

Referring to the "little red schoolhouse," the speaker said the institution of fifty years ago was admirably adapted to fit the people for life work of forty or fifty years ago, but there has been a change in life. And to back up his assertion he challenged a score of "oldsters" of fifty years of age to compete with a like number of youngsters of fourth grade training today in a reading contest.

"I am willing to wager the youngsters can outread the class of 'oldsters' selected from American-born voters on the great register."

"No, we are not teaching every word in Webster's dictionary



in the schools now. We have discovered only 3400 words are used in ordinary correspondence and conversation of the work-a-day world. Many of you remember when your ability to spell 'phthisis' merited a diploma, but how many of you have had cause to spell it? I haven't."

The state superintendent emphasized the fact that the schools are not neglecting fundamentals. But they are stressing health today, also physical education, and while 'old taxpayers may hold up their hands in holy horror,' the speaker confided, 'we are educating the pupils in habits of harmless enjoyment. We are teaching

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Sidelights On C. of C. Gathering

The Chamber of Commerce forum dinner in the Broadway High school cafeteria proved that it is a pleasure to go to school, if eating is the only requirement.

For the speech making the crowd ascended from the basement to the auditorium, where it wasn't necessary to listen to second-hand conversation through speaking tubes, as was the case at the Hi-Y dinner.

Will C. Wood has a wonderful stage presence. He also speaks well, showing results of correspondence school courses, or was it public instruction.

Some ornery person left two wagon loads of fertilizer on the sidewalk, of the school grounds for the late-comers to stumble over. There were only two tardy, however, and they took the other walk.

"The public school is a football for criticism," Wood told his hearers. That's mixing metaphors. Football has been the subject of much public school criticism, according to news dispatches.

One learned reporter for a morning Los Angeles newspaper ran a mile in the wrong direction in going from the governor's stamping ground to the chamber for the meeting and he never did find the high school auditorium. That shows how news sometimes gets garbled.

Of course, he may be sure that Wood made the best speech. Those you do not hear are the best after the first ninety-nine years of reporting.

Playhouse Accessible Now by Central Avenue

For the first time in several months Central Avenue is open straight through to the Playhouse theatre. Patrons of this popular house will no longer need to make detours over bumpy pavements, but can reach the theatre, at Central and Lexington, from any point over the finest and widest boulevards in Glendale.

The roundabout approach was a handicap to the Dobinson Players. Now that it has been removed, more free parking space provided for automobiles and a six-nights-a-week and weekly change of play program inaugurated, weekly attendance at the Playhouse is becoming a habit with Glendale theatrelovers.

PRESENTS DEFENSE OF MODERN SCHOOLS 'AND METHODS USED

Public Instruction Head Says Children
Of Today Brighter Than 'Old Timers';
Asserts Teacher More Efficient

By H. THOMPSON RICH
Of The Evening News Staff.

The address of Will C. Wood last night before the fifth monthly "Forum" meeting of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce was in part a defense of his acts and policies as state superintendent of public instruction, and in part a campaign speech for the \$2,400,000 school bond issue coming before the voters at the special election of February 17. More than 300 persons attended the banquet.

The speaking program was held at the Broadway High school auditorium, President D. H. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce presiding. It was preceded by a dinner served in the cafeteria on the floor below, President O. E. McDowell of the Glendale Union High school Teachers' club, host to the members and their friends, acting as toastmaster. This was after State Superintendent Wood had been tendered an informal reception at 5:30 o'clock, ending in a tour of the Broadway High school, which he declared was one of the finest institutions of its kind in California.

"Wherever a chamber of commerce and a school organization can combine, we should cooperate, for it is a good sign," declared Superintendent Wood. "It is too bad so many of us are so ignorant of each other's aims and ideals."

"I note you are to have a school bond election on February 17, to decide whether or not to spend \$2,400,000 for elementary, intermediate and high school expansion. School bonds are inevitable in a city growing as fast as Glendale."

"I recall a city in the middle-west, a typical city of 60,000 population, that required eighty years to grow from 10,000 population. Glendale has accomplished this growth in a scant ten years. Naturally bonds must be voted to keep pace with such surprising growth. There is just one way Glendale can stop growing, and that is by refusing to provide bonds for expansion of educational facilities."

More Efficient Today

"Public school systems everywhere are subject to criticism, and public schools are sometimes regarded as a means of giving vent to personal feelings. I grant that public schools are not 100 per cent perfect. None of us are perfect beings. But I will wager that the schools of today are more efficient than the schools of fifty years ago. A citizen of today must have vastly more knowledge,

because life today is vastly more complex.

"I will wager that I can take twenty pupils from the fourth grade of the average public school today, and put them up against twenty 'old timers' of fifty years ago, in a reading contest, and have my pupils come out ahead—and I will offer a cup to the winner. I would like to see this offer taken up by some city in this section."

New School Differs

"What is a school? And how does a modern school differ from the school of yesterday? One of the most common criticisms of the American school is that it differs so much from the old-time school about which we cherish such affectionate, and for the most part, unjustified memories. The new school differs from the old because it is called upon to serve a vastly different and more complex civilization. When we stop to think, we realize that our schools must keep pace with developments in other lines. We have witnessed tremendous advances in the means of transportation and communication in the last twenty-five years. The automobile and airplane have supplanted the horse and wagon. We travel five or six times as fast today as we did a quarter of a century ago because of new inventions. The telephone and the

(Turn to page 5, col. 1)

GOVERNOR TELLS 'EM Recalls Good Old Days

By GIL A. COWAN
Of The Evening News Staff.

Introduced by Assemblyman Frank C. Weller of Glendale as the "man who is keeping his public pledge of giving the people of California an efficient, economical and business administration in state government," Governor Friend W. Richardson delivered his longest public address of record at the annual father and son banquet of the Glendale Hi-Y here last evening.

For forty-five minutes he talked, telling some old yarns, and some new ones, and complimenting the Glendale public on its "intelligence" for laughing at his puns, such as "I have had some peculiar friends," and adding, "I still have."

"I have seen some of my enemies hanged, unfortunately," he bantered, "but not enough." That got a big laugh.

"I didn't think that would go over in church," said the governor. "This is certainly an intelligent crowd. I notice you 'get' everything."

Then, following his customary role in informal speaking which tries the hand of an ebullient reporter, the honored guest told about his boy Johnnie. He actually missed Johnnie by his side, it seemed, and as the governor waxed warm to topics of the day, he had to tell how his three children, two boys and a girl, had

light answer to a problem was due for a crack of the whip.

"Being that I was a cowardly boy and afraid of that rawhide, I

got to be good at figuring quickly."

"Like father, like son" was not true in Governor Richardson's selection of political party. Like everything in his life, he became a Republican by accident. His father was a Prohibitionist.

"If he had been a Republican I likely would have been a Democrat and if I had been a Democrat I would be sitting on the opposite side of the table like my friend Mattison B. Jones," a comment which drew another laugh.

For the Glendale lawyer was a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket two years ago.

"Elected by Accident" Sketching his career as deputy county clerk, newspaper proprietor, state printer, state treasurer, the state's chief executive declared he was elected by an accident two years ago.

"Economy was the issue. I knew about state finance. I was elected. The governor's job is one of hard work, anxiety and abuse," he confided. "I do not bother about what the opposition papers say. I simply go ahead and do the best I can."

For the benefit of those who sought a political note in his talk, the governor reiterated that he is endeavoring to redeem his campaign pledges of efficiency and economy and he proposes to go

through with his program regardless of its effect on his future.

"I am not building up a political machine. I am not appointing people to office for political reasons and none are appointed



taken him three times through the grammar grades, twice through high school and half way through the university by his keeping up with their studies.

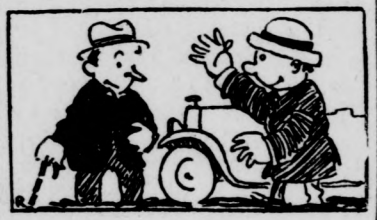
He's Not Old Fossil "Reading books to my children, and studying with them, is the only reason I am not an old fossil," he confessed, "although one woman member of the Legislature called me that, only later to deny it."

"No need apologizing," I told her," said the governor. "I was willing to admit it, and save an argument."

Boyhood reminiscences of the governor were interesting as he eyed the youngsters of today.

"My father boasted he never thrashed me," he said, "but my mother made up for it. And those lickings eased my conscience. They made me feel square with the world for any evil deeds."

He then related how he had learned mental arithmetic. The woman teacher of the early San Bernardino schools had a rawhide lashed to her apron string. The youngster who didn't give the



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Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
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TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments).....GLENDALE 4000

Daily Greeting to News Readers

THE GREATEST FORCE—

In business is the character of the business man.
In politics is a courageous man with an idea.
In a home is the love of an old-fashioned mother.
In a church is the influence of a saintly life.
In a school is the personality of a consecrated teacher.
In any reform is the justice of the cause.
In any government is the will of the people.

VACATION LAND

Other places may have peculiar advantages as winter resorts, but there is no section of the United States that can compare with Southern California as an all-the-year-round vacation land and a place to live. And there is no place in Southern California where there are more varied attractions within easy access than Glendale.

Summer time is vacation time in most localities, but here many of the resorts are open winter and summer to accommodate our winter tourists and our own residents who take advantage of the mild winter climate to indulge in out-door sports of various kinds.

Motoring is a pleasant diversion which even the most indolent and the most infirm may enjoy. In our motor we may merely take advantage of the fine boulevards and the many beautiful drives and vistas within easy reach of Glendale, or we may go to the mountains or the beach, the golf links, the picnic grounds, the swimming pool, the country club or the inn.

It all depends upon the tastes of our visitors where they spend their time. There are many hotels that cater to the wealthy and the renowned, those who can afford to spend their time seeking diversion where they will. Many of our winter visitors prefer to spend their time in these hotels with motor trips to points of interests. Some love the beach and find the ocean breeze refreshing and invigorating. Bathing in the indoor pools and in the surf is exhilarating, and sun baths on the sand are restful and beneficial.

There is a variety in nature in the mountains found nowhere else. There is no pleasure so great as wandering up and down mountain trails and enjoying each new vista as it opens before us. The study of the wild flowers and the animal life in the mountains is fascinating, too, and well calculated to take the mind off worries and commonplace affairs.

We, in Glendale, should be thankful that we do not have to travel across a big continent to enjoy all these outdoor winter pleasures. We can best show our appreciation for the benefits we enjoy by telling our friends in the east about California's many advantages as a place to live and enjoy life.

AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION

There is a cry from many quarters that it is too easy to amend the constitution of the United States, that state's rights are being usurped and that we are heading toward centralization and paternalism in government.

We are over-ridden with laws and we cannot be too careful that the amendments to our constitution are wise and good. But since any amendment must be favored by two-thirds of the members of both houses of Congress and by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states of the union, it is not such a simple matter to amend the constitution nor so easy to get vicious amendments adopted.

Framers of the constitution very wisely made provision for amendments. They were sufficiently far-seeing to know that changing conditions would bring up questions of which they knew nothing or with which they could not deal intelligently at the time the document was drafted. Circumstances at that time did not seem to call for the abolition of slavery, the enfranchisement of women, the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor or any of the other questions since provided for by amendments.

Considering the great growth of the country, the wonderful advance that has been made in so many ways, it would seem that we had exercised considerable restraint in amending our constitution less than twenty times in a period of 150 years.

Lack of uniformity in state laws has made amendments to the constitution necessary. It was the only way to deal with slavery, with suffrage and with prohibition, and it is the only solution of the child labor problem and the absurd conflicts in the marriage and divorce laws of the various states.

WHO ARE THE FARMERS?

Some rather interesting and enlightening facts are being brought out in regard to the opposition to the child labor amendment. Many papers, especially farm journals, have been flooded with large advertisements opposing the amendment and signed and paid for by the "Farmers' States Rights League, Inc." of Troy, N. C. Labor, the official journal of the Railway Brotherhoods, decided to make an investigation of the memberships of this league, since it seemed rather strange that the farmers of North Carolina were so opulent as to be able to spend such large sums for advertising of this character. Labor's investigator reports that the president of this "Farmers' League" is the cashier of a cotton mill bank, its vice-president is an employee of a cotton mill store, and its chief agent is an employee of the Clarke Publishing company, which is owned by David Clarke, editor of the Southern Textile Bulletin, organ of the cotton mill owners of the south, and who is also head of the cotton mill lobby. Two of the incorporators were farmers, but they confessed they had paid nothing to the organization and knew very little about the activities of the League.

Of course, a number of farm organizations, influenced by shrewd propaganda, have opposed the amendment and defeated it in some states, but it is evident that most of the weight of opposition comes from those who would be adversely affected by the ratification of the amendment.

ORANGE PRICES UP

The citrus growers of Southern California suffered somewhat from the low temperatures of the past month, but are they downhearted? They are not. The Pomona Progress reports that one packing house last week received \$31,000 for one shipment of 23 cars of fruit. Last year the total receipts of this packing house were only \$41,000. The citrus growers are getting good prices for their fruit, due to the short crop. The consumers in the east are, after all, the ones to suffer most by the cold weather in California, since they must pay higher prices for their fruit. But it is altogether likely that the growers would prefer lower prices, a larger crop and relief from artificial orchard heating.

Imagine the astonishment of the other married men when Jonah came home and told his wife he had been swallowed by a whale—and got away with it.

Connecticut man charged with murder of wife says he slipped on a banana peel and gun went off. Jury will be asked to decide the question of "Yes, we have no—"

ANOTHER LOSS OF MEMORY VICTIM



Indirect Benefit

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The income tax, the surtax and other taxes devised to bear especially upon the rich are not wholly harmful to business in their consequences.

It is true they drive rich people out of the investment field. They invest their money in tax-exempt securities or indulge in stock speculation, or do anything except put it into legitimate business.

In the meanwhile, business must have capital, and it is forced to look for it in another place. It seeks it among the moderately well-to-do, in other words, it goes after the small investor.

Therefore the extreme taxes upon the rich compel industry to seek its capital from the small investor.

The consequence is, as Mr. B. C. Forbes says, "America has more 'customer owners' of securities today than the total number of security owners in the whole country ten years ago."

"Also, there are more employee subscribers for stocks today than the total number of stockholders in America before the war."

He states that during 1924 electric light and power companies alone have sold nearly two hundred million dollars' worth of their securities through customer ownership campaigns.

Many companies in seeking new capital have turned to the small investor. He has not much money, but there are "a lot of him." Many a little makes a muckle. And just as the success of a product depends upon the number of its customers at a small profit, so on the other hand the success of a capitalistic investment rests upon the number of its investors at small amounts.

Within the next few years, electric light and power companies are going to need a good deal of capital for their development. If some plan is devised for them to seek this capital from the small man their business will rest upon a much firmer basis than by seeking capital from wealthy persons.

Seeking money from small investors implies winning the popular confidence and the confidence of consumers. It implies making every employee an investor and a plugger for his concern. It humanizes the whole business, and if some means can be devised for seeking it easily, it is the best form of capitalization.

Mr. R. H. Ballard of the Southern California Edison Co. has done much in this direction since he has been president of the National Electric Light association.

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The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNARD

It has been aptly observed that we need a looking-glass as much for the due dressing of our morals, as for the attiring of our persons.

A man bears the weight of his own body without knowing it, but he soon feels the weight of any other, if he tries to move it. In the same way, a man can see other people's shortcomings and vices, but he is blind to his own.

This arrangement has one advantage, it has been said: it turns other people into a kind of mirror, in which a man can see clearly everything that is vicious, faulty, ill-bred and loathsome in his own nature; only, it is generally the old story of the dog barking at its own image; it is himself that he sees, and not another dog, as he fancies.

Schopenhauer opined that he who criticizes others, works at the reformation of himself.

Those who form the secret habit of scrutinizing other people's general behavior, and passing severe judgment upon what they do and leave undone, thereby improve themselves, and work out their own perfection; for they will have sufficient sense of justice, or at any rate enough pride and vanity, to avoid in their own case that which they condemn so harshly elsewhere.

But tolerant people are just the opposite, and claim for themselves the same indulgence that they extend to others.

It is all very well for the Bible to talk about the beam in one's own eye and the beam in one's other's eye and the beam in one's own. The nature of the eye is to look not at itself, but at other things; and therefore to observe and blame faults in another is a very suitable way of becoming conscious of one's own," Schopenhauer says.

Who's Who

While the Prince of Wales, eldest son of King George and Queen Mary, turns a deaf ear to Cupid's entreaties and devotes most of his time to the hazardous sports of riding and hunting, Albert, second son is on a tour of the world with his pretty wife to become better acquainted with his father's people and be ready to step into the position of heir to the throne should accident befall the prince.

The Duke of York is aged 28—eighteen months younger than his eldest brother, Edward of Wales. In the affections of the British people he occupies a high place, but has nothing like the popularity of the Prince of Wales. The heir to the throne has to some extent forfeited the favor of the so-called upper classes by failing to take unto himself a wife and by endangering his life recklessly on the hunting field. To the people at large, however, he is as popular as ever, mainly owing to his democratic simplicity, his engaging manner.

The Duke of York is able to escape much of the publicity that the prince is obliged to bear. By nature he is not so shy, but just as retiring as is his brother. But he is more serious-minded, lacks a keen sense of humor, and the prince takes after his grandfather, Edward VIII; the duke takes after his great-grandfather, Albert, the prince consort. Like the latter and like Francis Bacon, he takes all learning to be his province. As a group captain in the royal air force his duties are purely nominal. As personal A. D. C. to the king he takes over many of the duties which fall to the lot of modern royalty; he opens museums, unveils statues, attends dinners, makes speeches, reviews troops, visits slums, heads charities, visits the dominions, etcetera, etcetera.

Apart from these exacting duties, he has found time to become a fully certified civil and marine engineer, a navigator, an aviator. In this last capacity, owing to his great importance, his activities have been rigorously limited; but the fact remains that he is a fully qualified birdman. His hobby, as he calls it, is an absorbing interest in the boyhood of the nation. His summer camps for boys of the poor and rich have been a tremendous success. His interest in the Boy Scouts has been unflagging. As president of the Homes for Little Boys he has rendered invaluable services.

Once more an American has been called upon to assist Europe. Walker D. Hines is the man. He has just accepted the invitation of the advisory and technical committee for commerce and transit of the League of Nations to investigate navigation conditions on the Rhine and Danube rivers with the thought of finding remedies for the stagnation in river trade caused by creation of new boundary frontiers.

Hines' career has been closely identified with transportation problems. He was vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, later chairman of the directors of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, and in 1918 was appointed assistant director of railroads when the federal government took over their direction. In 1919 he succeeded William G. McAdoo as director general.

In 1920 Mr. Hines served at the direction of President Wilson as arbitrator under the peace treaty

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allies. He spent eighteen months

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The survey he will now under-

take is expected to be free of polit-

ical significance. He will deter-

mine the physical equipment of

the rivers and how it may be im-

proved, and will study administra-

tion of the river traffic to find

how it may function at its high-

est efficiency.

February 14, Coliseum, Los An-

geles.

Wisconsin picnic, all day, Satur-

day, February 14, Sycamore Grove

park, Los Angeles.

Colorado picnic, Sunday, Febru-

ary 15, Sycamore Grove park, Los

Angeles.

Fremont, Nebraska, Picnic club,

Sunday, February 15, Echo park,

Los Angeles.

Iowa picnic, Saturday, Febru-

ary 28.

STATE SOCIETIES

Illinois picnic, all day, Thurs-

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Tourists' reunion, Saturday,

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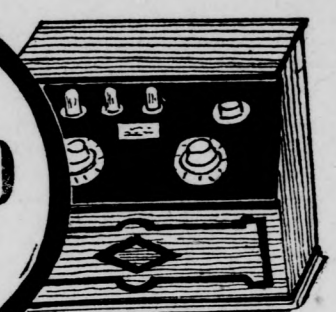
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Open Evenings

State Education Chief Defends Today's School

(Continued from page 3)

radio have made over the means of communication within the life time of even our younger people. These changes are paralleled and in some measure reflected in our schools. The changes in transportation and communication have brought a train of problems and dangers with them—problems that are being solved slowly.

The 20th Bank in the U. S.

GLENDALE has as much right to be proud of the leading position of the Security Trust & Savings Bank as any other community in which this Bank is a potent financial factor.

A list of the Banks of the United States, prepared by a New York authority according to the "call" of Dec. 31, shows only 19 banks in the nation greater than Security.

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to be solved, but we have faith that the changes have been worth while in spite of the problems and dangers they have occasioned. The modern school also has its problems to be solved, its dangers to be overcome. We are not quite sure how we shall meet them, but we are confident the modern school is better than the old, just as the modern means of travel is superior to the means used a quarter of a century ago. We could not go back to the old ways in education even if we wanted to do so.

"The modern school is dedicated to the best ideals of the old-time fundamentals as well as the newer subjects growing out of a changing civilization. Reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic are taught in our high schools, as well as our elementary schools—taught a little differently from the way they were taught years ago, but taught quite as efficiently.

"The classes in English in our high schools stress reading, spelling and language. The commercial classes stress arithmetic and writing. Contrary to the belief of many, the modern school gives a larger place to the fundamentals of education.

"One of the most striking developments in modern education is along the line of training for healthful living. Health is recognized as an objective of education. Education of the intellect is of little value, if the body is frail and weak. Our courses in physical education have more than justified the hopes of their sponsors. No one who knows the facts about physical education would think of going back to the old days when the schools neglected the body, while stuffing the mind.

"The modern school also affords opportunity for the development of harmless habits of leisure. In San Francisco a tragedy occurred a short time ago—a daughter killed her mother because the girl was 'jazz' mad, which has emphasized the need for training young people in harmless leisure occupations. Leisure time has increased greatly in recent years. The improper use of such leisure accounts in large part for growing juvenile delinquency. Young people will seek enjoyment in this young girl sought it. And they will seek it in jazz, in wild night life and degrading movies, until we train them to seek it in more worthy ways.

"The gymnasiums, the athletic field, the moving picture outfit—all these features of the modern school show that the school people are alive to the need of developing habits of harmless enjoyment. The modern school also provides opportunities for training in good citizenship. It has its place for student activities in which students develop ability in self-direction and co-operation. A boy or girl learns to be a good, active citizen of the state or community by being a good citizen of the school. Training in student activities is not a fad, as some assume; it is a necessary factor in the making of good citizens.

"Character-building is not neglected in our modern school. Aside from the direct teaching of righteousness in the classroom we have the influence of the splendid example of the faculty. And example is quite as potent in character-building as precept.

"The modern school, of which you have such splendid examples in Glendale, is a successful institution. We may criticize it and sometimes berate those responsible for it, but the fact is that the school, with all its faults, is the most successful institution of modern society. It is far more successful than the church or government. It has fewer flaws than industry and commerce. It shows none of the signs of breakdown

that we observe in family life. The school is the hope of the nation. It has never failed America and it will not fail in the future."

Plea for Bond Issue
Superintendent Wood's address was preceded by a talk by Peter Hanson of the Glendale Realty board, urging support for the school bonds at the election of February 17.

Miss Hazel Linkloger played two violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Curran. During the dinner, music was furnished by the Glendale Union High school orchestra, directed by Mrs. Florence H. Rogers and Mr. Ulmer.

O. E. McDowell, president of the Teachers' club, spoke briefly of the "Forum" plan adopted by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce and since taken up by the Hollywood and Burbank chambers, whereby the various civic and educational bodies take turns in sponsoring dinner meetings. He stated that every member of the Teachers' club carries a membership in the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. McDowell introduced Albert D. Pearce, president of the Glendale Union High school Board of Trustees; George U. Moyse, high school principal; A. L. Ferguson, vice-principal; Richardson D. White, superintendent of city schools; Mrs. A. A. Barton, president of the Glendale city Board of Education; Mrs. M. A. Wichter, president of the high school P. T. A.; Mrs. O. H. Spradling, president of the Federated P. T. A.; George Lockwood, representative on the Southern Council of Education; George U. Moyse, representative on the State Council of Education, and Rev. M. M. Johnson of the Broadway Methodist church, who delivered the invocation.

Bert P. Woodard, speaking for the float committee of the Chamber of Commerce, presented two cups to President D. H. Smith of that body, won by Glendale floats in the last Tournament of Roses contest, Pasadena—first prize in the civic division and second prize in the sweepstakes division.

Mr. Smith responded, accepting the cups on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and thanking the committee for its successful efforts, with particular thanks to L. W. Chobe, designer and builder of the Glendale floats.

Today's Children Are Brighter, Says Wood
(Continued from page 3)

the young people to spend their leisure properly."

At this point he referred to the recent matricide which placed Dorothy Ellingson, 16-year-old San Francisco flapper, behind bars. "A matricide because she had not been taught to spend her leisure hours properly," was Mr. Wood's diagnosis of the enigma slayer.

"The schools of today also are training for citizenship and character," he said, "but they are not doing as much as they should, for they have the pupils less than one-eighth of their time."

Moral laxity is not due to the school system, the educator charged, but in the home. "Not until the American people realize that the time has not yet passed when fathers and mothers can bring children into this world and turn them over to others to care for—not until parents realize that it is their duty—are we going to have real character building."

In closing, Mr. Wood paid high compliment to the teaching personnel of the public schools and he urged them to accept the responsibility given them by the confidence of the community.

Governor Richardson Upholds Parole System

(Continued from page 3)

younger prisoners that hard work will not kill them," he said. "As governor of California I am not trying to build a political machine. I have not put broken-down politicians and office-seekers in positions for personal political gain. I am striving with all my power to serve the people in the best way I know how."

No Political Financing
The governor pointed out that, although charges of accepting political assessments from state employees have been proved against the administrations of his predecessors, not one cent of assessment has been permitted during the three elections since he took office. In spite of the fact that the election results were, in each instance, vital to the Richardson administration, state employees were not called upon, had been the custom in the past, contrary to civil service laws.

"I have regarded myself as the business manager of the great California enterprise. I have visited state institutions, guided the compilation of the budget, acquainted myself with the workings of the seven teachers' colleges, the water-front industry owned by the state at Sacramento, and other departments of government. Whereas my predecessors attended only four meetings of the board of regents of the University of California in ten years, I have missed but one meeting since becoming governor," he declared.

The governor referred only casually to the meeting of the regents today in Los Angeles, when a new site for the southern branch will be discussed.

Keeps His Pledges
"I have acquainted myself with all these things that I might the better manage the state in an efficient, economical and business-like manner. That was the pledge on which I was elected. I have, I believe, done my best to keep it."

Governor Richardson interspersed his remarks on the political situation with much in the lighter vein which appealed to the smaller boys in the audience. He told of the fond relationship between himself and his two sons, and expressed regret that he was unable to have one of them accompany him to the banquet. The governor outlined briefly the main events of his life, from early boyhood at San Bernardino to the political arena which led him to the highest state office, that of governor. His association with his sons has kept him from becoming "fossilized," Governor Richardson said, and has aided materially in his work.

Glowing tribute to The Glendale Evening News and to A. T. Cowan, its publisher, was paid by Governor Richardson. The high executive referred to Glendale's paper as a model in the state, and contrasted it with "some of the yellow journals which exist."

Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach, speaker of the state assembly, preceded the governor on the program. Both distinguished speakers were introduced by Frank C. Weller, assemblyman from Glendale. In his remarks Speaker Merriam complimented

be voted upon next Tuesday, he concluded with the statement: "I haven't any doubt but that Glendale will respond the same as every other community in California has done in providing for the needs of its schools."

MIDWEST TRIP 'CURES' ONE RESIDENT

'California for Me,' Says Local Realtor After Zero Journey

"California for me!" declared W. M. Robinson of 208 West Cypress street, on his return from a two weeks' trip to his old home near Fulton in Callaway county, Missouri. Mr. Robinson made the trip to visit his mother, Mrs. Rachel Robinson, ill with pneumonia. He left her on the road to recovery.

"I left Glendale January 23, with the sun shining and the birds singing," said Mr. Robinson, who is with the Hart Realty Co., 205 West Broadway. "I arrived at the old homestead to find the thermometer registering four degrees below zero and the whole countryside one solid sheet of ice. It had been sleeting, raining and freezing since January 17 and conditions were terrible, wires down and transportation crippled."

"I am not trying to knock my own state, but farm conditions as well as climatic conditions are very bad in Missouri this year. The farmers made little or nothing out of their crops, on the whole, and the percentage of failures is higher than I can recall. Many had sold their wheat for \$1.25 a bushel and one farmer sold his for \$1.10 while I was there."

Pernicious Rumors
"On the way back I stopped off a day at Gypsum, Okla., where I have property interests. I visited a grain elevator where they were unloading threshed maize. They were paying \$1.75 for it, and wheat that day, February 6, was bringing the same price. Even at \$1.75 a bushel, farmers are not going to get rich raising wheat, and few of them got anything like that price out in the country."

"The conversations I had en route were amusing, if not pathetic. One man said to me in a hotel lobby at Gypsum: 'The whole motion picture industry came pretty near moving back east when Los Angeles tried to enforce the dancing ordinance, didn't they? And on the train a woman from Ohio said: 'My, my, it must have been awful in Los Angeles during that plague outbreak, with people dying by the thousands!'"

"As best I could I tried to correct these pernicious rumors. We may not realize it, but those who are responsible for circulating such lies have done Southern California a serious injury, and it is our duty here this season are not what we had hoped, I, at least, know the reason why. It is because the whole middle-west believes Southern California is everything the most exaggerated rumors have tried to make it."

Glendale upon its present assemblyman and his predecessor, John Robert White. He declared both men were competent, worthy representatives of Glendale, the fastest growing city in America.

Excellent Condition
"The spirit which brings the citizen of today and the citizen of tomorrow together in such a gathering as this bespeaks a healthy and sound condition of the community in Glendale," Mr. Merriam said. "Let me congratulate fathers and sons alike and the Y. M. C. A. on this great event."

The father-and-son banquet opened at 6:30 o'clock with dinner in the basement of the Glendale Presbyterian church. Women of the church prepared the dinner, which was served by members of Glendale Hi-Y club. A feature of the evening was the presentation of the Hi-Y achievement cup to President Robert Hatch of the Glendale club. The presentation was made by Lon F. Corry of Long Beach. Glendale won the cup for the best achievement record during December, 1924.

Varied Program
The Grizzly Four quartet from the University of California, southern branch, received a tremendous ovation when they rendered a group of songs during the early part of the program, completing their entertainment with "Hail to California," anthem of the university. The quartet consisted of Alden Miller, baritone; Melvin A. Koontz, first tenor; Herman S. Wakeman, second tenor; and Edward C. Reid, bass. The singers appeared through the arrangement of Walter J. McManus, Glendale student at the university.

The invocation by Kenneth Lee opened the program. Music was furnished by the Hi-Y orchestra. H. Park Arnold led the huge audience in community singing. C. Merle Waterman, Y executive from Hollywood, entertained with monologues, banjo and song numbers. "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child," by Bill Gray; "An Important Event," by Dr. John Anderson, and "A Chip Off the Old Block," by Fred Fallis, concluded the program prior to the talks by Speaker Merriam and Governor Richardson. The meeting was brought to a close with benediction by W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Presbyterian church and president of the Ministerial association.

Boys Receive Governor
David Black, chairman of the Glendale district Y. M. C. A., presided as chairman of the meeting. President Robert Hatch of the Hi-Y was toastmaster. Announcements over the loud-speaker were made by Freeman Lang. Unique programs for the event were placed at each place at the long rows of tables which completely filled the Presbyterian church basement. A record crowd was

TUESDAY CLUB PAYS \$5000 ON DEBT

Payment Announced at Meet Today; Members Given Many Compliments

Glendale's Tuesday Afternoon club women, known for their financial and business accomplishments, are in line for new compliments. At a meeting of the club members today Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, club president, announced that the club was prepared to pay \$5000 on the principal of the \$45,000 debt to L. C. Brand, club benefactor.

This announcement was received with applause by club guests and members assembled. Compliments were paid Mrs. Homer D. Lockwood, chairman of ways and means, whose success in that office has made the payment of \$5000 on the debt possible in the middle of the club year.

Last year Mrs. Montgomery won the title of "wizard" for her successful work as chairman of ways and means. In Mrs. Lockwood the club has found what Mrs. Montgomery has called a "Financial Wizard." At the close of the last club year Mrs. Montgomery was able to present the club with \$5000 to pay on the debt to Mr. Brand. This year, Mrs. Lockwood and her assistants raised another \$5000, with four months remaining to augment the club treasury.

When the club women launched their building project Mr. Brand loaned them \$50,000, which made the realization of their building dream possible.

More than 230 members and guests were present at the club luncheon today. The thirty-two Girl Scouts, belonging to the Scout troop sponsored by the Maids and Young Matrons' department, were among the guests. There were also present representatives from local theatres. J. Arthur Myers led community singing.

MUTUAL WATER CO. INCREASES STOCK

Capital Boosted \$35,000; County District Is Also Voted

Stockholders of the Crescenta Mutual Water Co., at a meeting held last night, voted to increase the capital stock from \$215,000 to \$250,000; to annex additional land as watersheds, and to instruct the board of directors to start proceedings to form a county water district. W. R. Scully, president of the company, presided at the meeting.

The three propositions were considered at three separate gatherings, attorneys for the company ruling that the three propositions could not be acted upon at one time. Accordingly, as soon as one proposition was out of the way, the meeting adjourned and was reconvened when another proposition was taken up.

Territory Annexed
In voting on annexing more territory, the stockholders voted on three tracts. All were favored with the exception of the Fred Vogel tract of twenty-three acres, south of La Canada boulevard and east of Mead's service station. The resolution instructing the board of directors to start proceedings to create a county water district was introduced by Harry Fowler, and seconded by Charles Coats. Under the proposed plan all unimproved land will be assessed on the same basis as improved land for the upbuilding of the system.

Glendale Monologist To Talk Over Radio

Harry James of Glendale, monologist and radio entertainer, will be heard tonight, February 12 and February 24 over radio KGO, Oakland broadcasting station. For his Glendale friends interested in hearing him Mr. James has written that the wave length of KGO has been changed to 360 meters. On February 12 a Lincoln play will be given with Mr. James taking the part of Lincoln. Coincidentally with the event Mr. James' Lincoln records will be released by the Brunswick Co. Many demands have come to Mr. James from northern schools to be honored speaker on Lincoln's birthday.

FIRE LOSS \$10,000

LONG BEACH, Feb. 9.—Fire which late last night wrecked the derrick of Island No. 1 well of the Hub Oil Co. here was said today to have done \$10,000 damage.

handled without a hitch and served in fine fashion by the women of the church and the Hi-Y boys.

A reception committee led by Robert Hatch and consisting of officers of the Glendale Hi-Y met the governor at his Los Angeles office and escorted him to Glendale late yesterday afternoon. Mayor Spencer Robinson and other officials of the city, Chamber of Commerce and Y. M. C. A., met the state executive upon his arrival here.

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COLORS—Black, nasturtium, poude blue, Indian red, tyrolean green and tangerine.

Second Floor—Millinery

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Woman's Page



Diet And Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

WRINKLES

Wrinkles apparently are a natural accompaniment of the encroaching years. One of the explanations of wrinkles is that the subcutaneous fat (that is, the fat right under the skin) is absorbed and that leaves the skin a little looser. Another explanation is that the skin loses its elasticity as it gets older.

I have never seen any explanation as to why the skin on the face, hands and neck, should wrinkle and not the skin on any other part of the body; and I can't think of any reason for it unless it is that the muscles of the face and hands, at least, are smaller and are used more. Another possibility is that the skin on the hands, face and neck is exposed more to the sun and air than the rest of the body. We know that seamen and others exposed to the elements wrinkle earlier than those not so exposed.

The amount of wrinkling varies in different persons, even those of the same ages. Some apparently wrinkle very early and others not until late in life. The skin is affected by the general condition of the body and those who keep in good general condition should have been nourished skins and therefore have less wrinkles. Practically, that doesn't always seem to work out. It is possible that the tendency to wrinkle early or late is an inherited characteristic.

I know women who have comparatively few wrinkles at the age when wrinkles are ordinarily expected who give credit to daily massage for the results. I know of other women who also have a few wrinkles but never have any massages. Take your choice.

I met a woman recently who is over forty but who doesn't look over thirty. She had not had any facial surgical work done either. She tells me that ever since she was twenty-one she has given her face a fifteen minute daily treatment consisting of patting and slapping with cold cream. She never uses soap but cleanses her face with a cleansing cream, followed by an astringent lotion. She made her own preparations and as she anticipated putting them on the market, she did not disclose the ingredients in them.

All high class cold creams are about the same, so if you want to try this treatment any cold cream that you know agrees with your skin will do. A few drops of benzine in the rinsing water or witch hazel undiluted, are mild astringents.

The neck seems to be the feature that bothers people the most.

Chats On Beauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES

ANSWERED LETTERS

Miss Lillian S.—You certainly should stop wearing the tight brassiere and give your figure a chance to develop naturally. At fifteen years of age, with a height of five feet, four inches, your weight of 122 pounds is about fifteen pounds more than normal. You may not weigh any more than this after you have fully grown up, and your proportions will be all right at that time.

H. L. S.—Try a simple bleach like lemon juice for the moles; if this does not help you can have them removed by a dermatologist. Fortunately, yours are the small flat brown moles that yield quickly through a process of impigmentations. You can reduce your weight by eating less starchy, oily, or sweet foods. Train your appetite by eating a little less at each meal than you have been doing in the past. You may be a trifle uncomfortable for a few days as your stomach will be going through a process of shrinking, but after that you will not require the same amount of bulk so your will have no discomfort.

A. F.—You probably have indigestion which causes these attacks of pimples on your neck and back. Temporary relief may be had by taking castor oil or any other simple cathartic; however if you have them often you should watch your diet and eat only such foods as agree with you. There should always be enough green vegetables, salads, and fruit to balance with the starches and oils.

Fidels—Warm, moist hands indicate a run down condition of the system, so you will need to

build up through a carefully regulated diet, fresh air, plenty of rest and exercise. A good local treatment is to dip the hands in hot water, dry thoroughly, and rub with dry boracic acid powder. Take some of this powder with you when you go out to a dance and wipe your hands occasionally and dust the palms with powder whenever you find them becoming unpleasantly moist. The same powder can be used for excessive perspiration under the arms but you will have to improve your general health in order to overcome the tendency.

Blue Eyed Sally.—You may be using the sprained ankle too much which would account for the swelling's continuance. Sprains are usually a long time coming around unless there is complete rest. If you cannot rest the ankle a great deal of the time, you should keep it bandaged properly. This means either a doctor or a nurse who understands this work, should do the strapping and watch the progress of your recovery.

Tomorrow—Pedicuring
All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes' department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time and space. If a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Copyright, 1924, George Matthew Adams.

The modern woman's mind isn't mathematical, but she is developing a remarkable skill in trigonometry.

Personal Notes

Phone Personals to Social Department, Glendale 4000

Mrs. Edith Beckman of 522 East Raleigh street is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. C. E. Cutter of 337 West Burchett street, who has been confined to her home by illness for the past week, is able to be up.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Cookman and son William were entertained Sunday at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cookman of 336 Pioneer drive.

Albert Erickson of Los Angeles was visiting Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Erickson, of 3723 Revere avenue, in the Atwater district.

L. H. Applegate of 220 West Lorraine street has moved to 335 Sherman street, Sunland, and will keep in touch with Glendale through the columns of The Evening News.

Miss Margaret Fredericks of Phoenix, Ariz., is spending the winter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Collins, 913 Mariposa street. Mrs. Collins is planning to return home with Miss Fredericks.

Mrs. F. M. Rinehart and daughter, Miss Twila Rinehart, of 315 West Colorado street, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. R. W. Bolton of 1327 East Broadway. Mrs. Rinehart, who has been ill for several weeks, is now recovering.

Alfred Cookman of 336 Pioneer drive recently appeared before the Men's club at St. Matthias Episcopal church, Los Angeles. He gave a lecture on "Sea Life." Mr. Cookman lectured on "Following the Shore Birds" at the meeting of the Los Angeles Nature club one night recently. He is president of the club.

Lutheran Guild

The Lutheran Women's guild is to meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Young at 1061 Linden street on the Burbank carline.

Presbyterian Aid

Aid society members of Tropico Presbyterian church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the church. Mrs. J. M. Server is president of the society.

Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Oranges Cereal
Fried Liver and Bacon Coffee
Pop-Overs

Luncheon
Baked Macaroni and Cheese Celery
Wholewheat Bread Tea
Apple Sauce

Dinner
Cream of Onion Soup
Beef Rissoles
Carrots Lettuce Cauliflower
Steamed Cranberry Pudding
Hard Sauce Coffee

Miss E.: "I have a black suit on which I have spilled a little white enamel. I have tried using alcohol and turpentine, but without success. Kindly inform me what to do."

Answer: Gasoline removes paint or enamel, but do not use this fluid near heat or flame, as it is extremely inflammable. Also hang the garment out of doors until the gasoline odor evaporates. If the enamel spot has been on for a considerable time and has had a chance to harden you may have to soften it by rubbing in a little glycerine and allowing it to stand for perhaps a half hour before applying the gasoline. If you make a ring around the spot with French chalk the glycerine will not spread. Grease will also soften old paint spots.

Mrs. C.: "Please send me a personal letter telling how to make custard smooth when it has curdled."

Answer: You no doubt intended enclosing a stamp in your letter, but as you forgot, I am answering you through the column instead of personally. I have to stick to my rule of not sending personal replies to readers unless a stamp—or, safer yet, a stamped, self-addressed envelope (for stamps can fall out of letters and get

T. J. Stroala and family have moved from Los Angeles to 715 East Palmer, Glendale.

Leo A. Milligan has moved his family from Burbank and is located at 114 East Park avenue.

R. E. Smithers and family of Los Angeles are newcomers in the city and are located at 715 East Palmer avenue.

Mrs. Carrie Campbell of 1412 South Brand boulevard returned today from a week-end visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

The many friends of Mrs. Homer B. Miller of 434 West Burchett street, who has been confined to her home by illness for the past two weeks, will be glad to learn that she is recovering.

Glendale Commandery Confers Temple Order

The order of the Temple was conferred by officers of Glendale commandery, Knights Templar, at the regular weekly business meeting at the Masonic temple last night, W. W. Worley, commander, presiding. Plans for the reception of Perry W. Weidner, grand senior warden of the Grand Encampment of America, who will visit Glendale commandery next Monday night, were made. Mr. Weidner will be guest of honor with Mrs. Weidner at a 6:30 o'clock banquet, after which the visitor, assisted by past commanders of Glendale commandery, will exemplify the order of the Temple upon Stephen and Don Packer, father and son.

Boy Scouts' Troop to Be Sponsored by Elks

Glendale Elks lodge No. 1259 will sponsor a troop of Boy Scouts. Plans for Boy Scout night next Monday, at which time the Elk troop will be formally launched, were laid at the meeting of the lodge last night. William H. Hunter was named chairman of the Boy Scout committee by Exalted Ruler Earl S. Patterson, who presided.

Social : Clubs

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Leads Law Drill

Mrs. Harry Greenwalt demonstrated her talent as a teacher and ability as a parliamentarian yesterday afternoon, when she conducted the drill at the meeting of the Parliamentary Law department of the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. It was announced that she would review the lesson given previously by Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, district and state parliamentarian. The work under Mrs. Greenwalt proved a lively review for those who had heard Mrs. McKelvey, and a thorough lesson on subsidiary motions for all present. Presenting the subject of subsidiary motions in the same interesting manner in which she handles it in the Parliamentary Law club of Glendale, of which she is president and instructor, Mrs. Greenwalt outlined what she chooses to call "The Seven Sisters." These seven steps used in handling the main motion are: postponed indefinitely, amend, commit, definite postponement, question and lay on the table. Mrs. W. H. Verity, curator, presided over the meeting.

Tell Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Finn of 218 East Garfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth to Edwin John Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Albright of 1912 Gardena avenue. The betrothal was told at an informal social affair Sunday night at the Finn home. Valentine favors, used with sweet peas, were features of the table decoration. Music was enjoyed by the guests. Supper was served at a late hour. The announcement is of wide interest. Miss Finn is a graduate of Glendale Union High school. Since her graduation she has been employed in Los Angeles. Mr. Albright, who is a talented singer, is prominent in local fraternal affairs. He is associated with the KNX broadcasting station, Hollywood. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Homer D. Lockwood was hostess yesterday at a colorfully appointed bridge luncheon, entertaining members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club at her home, 724 North Louise street. Valentine's were favors. Narcissus formed the centerpiece. Mrs. Emil Johnson held high for bridge. Mrs. Edwin S. Dadds was awarded second prize. Guests were Mesdames E. W. Cizek, Edwin S. Dadds, Mary Griggs, H. A. Thimm, Fred Abbey, Emil Johnson of Glendale, and Mrs. I. D. Vinton of Hollywood.

Study Paintings

German and Spanish paintings will be studied by Ivy and Lotus groups of Delphians, meeting Thursday morning. The Lotus group will meet at the home of Mrs. Barton Manbert, 641 South Columbus avenue at 10 o'clock. The Ivy group will meet at the home of Mrs. E. D. Yard, 431 North Maryland avenue. Mrs. R. W. Bolton is leader of the Ivy group and Mrs. Manbert of the Lotus group.

Meet at Church

The regular meeting of the Stitches and Chatter club of the Central Christian church will be held tomorrow at the church bungalow. Hostesses will be Mrs. McMakin and Mrs. Bennett. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock. It is the plan of members to complete articles of clothing they are making for Mrs. Willard Learned, missionary in Africa.

P. E. O. Hostess

Chapter L, P. E. O. will meet tomorrow, at 7:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Harry Randall, at 429 North Kenwood street. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Isabelle Isgrig, Mrs. Esther Pearce and Mrs. Mabel McFadden. Mrs. Lydia Border will read a paper on Theodore Roosevelt, and Mrs. Josephine Bryant will give musical selections.

With Mrs. McOmber

St. Mark's auxiliary members are to have the pleasure Wednesday afternoon of being guests of Mrs. J. L. McOmber of 1530 East Broadway. The meeting, which will be the first under the presidency of Mrs. George Robertson, will begin at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a program on the united thank offering.

Kensington Club

The Kensington club will meet Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, at the G. A. R. hall, 920 South Glendale avenue. Members are requested to bring their lunches, also scissors and thimbles, as there are two comforters to be tied. Mrs. H. A. Page is president of the club and will conduct the business session.

Annual Dinner

Entertaining at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, the Maids and Young Matrons' department of the club, will give their annual dinner tomorrow night. Husbands of members will be guests. After dinner cards and dancing will be features.

Card Club Meets

Mrs. J. C. Campbell of 1118 Orange Grove avenue will be hostess Thursday to members of the Double-Six Bridge club.

Shower Honoree

Mrs. Clarence McMillan of 331 Chester street entertained last night with a Valentine party and shower honoring Miss Evangeline Quackenbush. Red and white carnations and red hearts were used in attractive decorations. Games were played. In matching valentines, Mrs. T. B. Miller, won first prize. Small shopping bags were presented to the guests with a request that they write recipes on papers they contained. Another contest was attempting to cut a wedding cake made of cornstarch, without disturbing a wedding ring on top. A large red and white heart on the wall was the center of another contest, each guest in turn being blindfolded and asked to pin a gold arrow to the heart. The honoree, upon being blindfolded, found her arrow pinned to a large box of gifts. The box contained an assortment of Pexes baking dish. The hostess served refreshments of heart-shaped cakes decorated with the Valentine red, ice cream and candy. The guests were Mesdames J. A. Quackenbush, T. B. Miller, William Tyrrell, O. S. Palmer, Nadine Walters, Mary Palmer, Annie S. Tarling, Frederick B. Walker, Stanley Walker, Margaret Braden, Martin Sunkes, Miss Ruth Palmer, and the honoree, Miss Evangeline Quackenbush. Mrs. McMillan was assisted by Mrs. Martin Sunkes.

Surprise Affair

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Millikan who have moved from Los Angeles to 669 West Wilson avenue to make their home, were given a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon in the form of a "Pound Party" by members of the Broadway Methodist church, South congregation. Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pastor of the Broadway Methodist church and Mrs. N. J. Haynes arranged for the affair and fifteen members of the congregation visited Rev. and Mrs. Millikan and presented their gifts. Numerous pounds of staple groceries were sent by others, who were unable to attend. A number of bouquets of flowers were also received. Rev. Millikan was former pastor of the Broadway Methodist church, having been appointed to the Woodlawn church, Los Angeles by conference last October. He recently had a breakdown in health and has now joined the ranks of the superannuated ministers. The afternoon was spent in a social manner.

Seventh Birthday

Celebration of the seventh anniversary of the Live Cole class of Central Christian church will be held Monday night, February 23 with a banquet and entertainment at the Central Christian church, according to plans made at the meeting of the executive committee last night at the church. The banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock with a musical program, as entertainment. Harley B. Yakel, president of the class, appointed committees to have charge of arrangements. Mrs. Yakel and Mrs. P. V. Crickard were appointed on the decoration committee; Mrs. Gingerich, Mrs. F. F. Cole and Mrs. Fred Cuthbertson, menu committee; Fred Cuthbertson and Harley B. Yakel, program committee, and Mrs. Meeker and Mrs. Gingerich, for committee.

Set Concert Date

Madrigal club members have set May 19 as the date for their spring concert at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. At the club rehearsal yesterday at First Presbyterian church, Mrs. J. Arthur Myers was named chairman to arrange for soloists during intermissions at club gatherings. There are a few vacancies to be filled during February in the active membership. Those interested are asked to communicate with the president, Mrs. Paul G. Hoffman.

Honor President

Honoring Mrs. Lillie Samuels, president of the California state Women's Auxiliary of American Legion, members of Glendale Auxiliary will receive from 8 to 10 o'clock Friday night at the home of Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, 307 North Kenwood street. Members of auxiliaries in Eagle Rock, Tujunga and Verdugo Hills are invited, as well as War Mothers of Glendale.

Anniversary

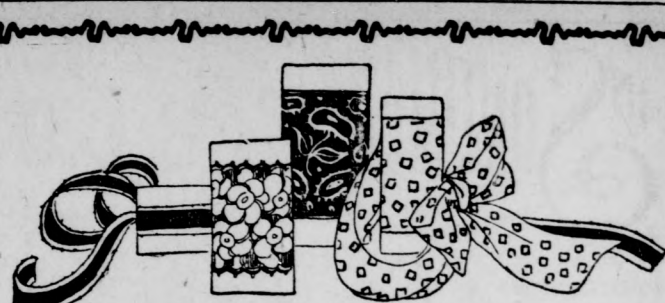
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Russell of 208 Broderick drive celebrated their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary last night, when a company of relatives were their guests. They were presented with a mahogany end table. Guests were their two sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Russell and daughter, Vivian, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell.

All Day Meeting

The Women's Union of the Baptist church will hold its usual all-day meeting Thursday at the church. An interesting program has been arranged for the afternoon, with a speaker and music.

Meet Next Week

No meeting of the Women's Missionary and Aid societies of Pacific Avenue Methodist church will be held this week, the next meeting being scheduled for Thursday, February 19.



Spring Silks of Unusual Beauty

Smart and attractive are these new Spring silks, in rich and lustrous plain weaves. Also exclusive new printed crepes—designs confined to the Irish Linen Store—which gives our customers a much appreciated advantage in selecting—and all

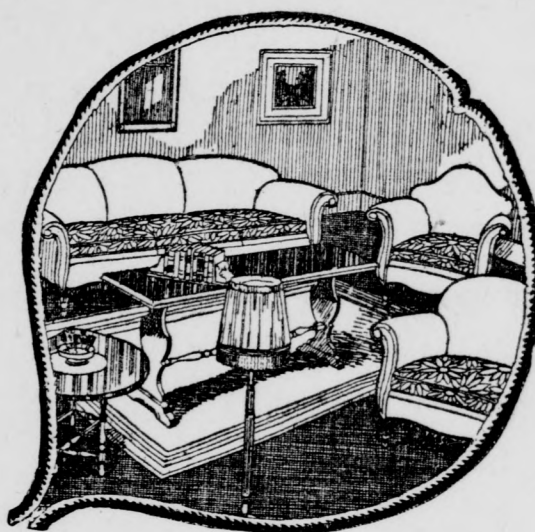
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New Designs —For the Spring Season

We have on display an admirable collection of upholstered suites and odd pieces, including the well known Zangerlee & Peterson hand-carved frames, in odd pieces upholstered in artistic fabrics, two or three-piece suites in finest mohair with fancy reversible down cushions. Individuality of conception and splendid workmanship are characteristics present in every article of DeLuxe manufacture.

The prices, as usual, prove most reasonable under the crucial test of close comparison.

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Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings



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2773 Broadway, Eagle Rock

Four Blocks East of New Glendale High School

NEW SPRING HATS ARRIVE IN CITY

Latest Creations Described By R. L. Dines, Buyer For Fashion Center

New summer felt ombre hats are the latest thing for millady's headgear this spring, was the statement of R. L. Dines, member of the firm and buyer for the Fashion Center, Inc., 202 South Brand boulevard, who returned yesterday from a buying trip to New York.

"This bloom," said Mr. Dines this morning in an interview, "is the newest shade in which these new summer felt ombre hats are fashioned, and these hats will be worn more this year for general utility wear than they ever were before. The felt hats are trimmed with felt and ribbons and may be secured in some of the new shades of tortoise shell, citron, radiance, tanger, nasturtium, Seville, patriarch, conch shell, tarragon, Gobiell, wild orchid, Indian orange, bluet, wildcane red, Paloma and bud green.

"Gay colors predominate in all clothes worn this year, sportswear, street, afternoon and evening dresses and coats and also in the headgear. Ombre hats in imported straw and haircloth trimmed with flowers and ribbons may be obtained in any style or color desired at the Fashion Center, Inc. Hundreds of the summer felt hats and numerous straws have been received and orders are being received every day.

Gloria Swanson Pokes
"The Gloria Swanson poke is still in good style and may also be found in the late shades and a new trimming for these hats is the ribbon finger, which is very attractive. The Fashion Center, Inc., is now exclusive agents for the noted Herbel hat, which is made by a Paris firm. These hats have been received in many styles

and colors and are pattern hats for maids and matrons.

"Some of the newest trimmings for the dresses to be worn this spring for afternoon and street are leather and beads combined, and heavily embroidered in silk. One afternoon dress of special mention is fashioned of crepe roma and is heavily embroidered in harmonizing colors and another dress is made of silk faille trimmed with leather and beads.

Printed silks in high colors are the latest in spring and summer wear and linen dresses trimmed with embroidery and braid are still in vogue.

"The coats for spring wear being shown by the Fashion Center, Inc., are made of Kasha cloth in the new shades and are in most cases trimmed with a band of fur in the light summer shades at the bottom of the coat. Rosewood is a new shade of materials from which spring dresses and coats are being fashioned and lipstick red, oxblood and ashes of roses are shades which are particularly attractive in the dresses. White flannel dresses trimmed with striped flannel material are much in vogue. New shipments of the latest styles being worn on Fifth avenue, New York, are being received daily at the Fashion Center, Inc., and hundreds of dresses, coats and hats have already been received and may be seen at the store."

COTTON MILLS MERGE

DALTON, Ga., Feb. 10.—The Crown Cotton Mills have purchased the Elk Mills and the merged concerns will operate 50,000 spindles. About \$600,000 was involved in the deal.

Miss Geneva Waight

Designer and Maker of Gowns First Class Dressmaking and Remodeling

Cut and Fit Your Own Materials, 75c an Hour

507 East Broadway LOCATED IN 'LADIES' GARMENT SHOP

Going Out of Business!

ALL FIXTURES AND STOCK MUST BE SOLD

1/2 Off

on all Stamped Goods, Pottery, Purses, Baby Dresses

1/4 Off

on all Hand-Painted China, Glassware, Brasses, Book-ends and Handkerchiefs

Sweeping reductions on the balance of stock, including a beautiful assortment of gift articles

BROWN'S Gift and Art Needlework Shop

133 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

JENSEN'S PALACE GRAND SHOPS



By Southland News Service.
PROTEST NEW L. A. DAM

OXNARD, Feb. 10.—A meeting was held here Monday afternoon at which time protests were launched against the proposed Los Angeles dam of San Francisco canyon. The creek is a tributary to the Santa Clara river, which supplies irrigation and domestic supply in this vicinity. J. W. Rooney of this city was of the protesting committee.

CITRUS GROWERS ORGANIZE

VENTURA, Feb. 10.—Seeking a voice in the California Fruit Growers' Exchange the citrus growers of Ventura county have organized an exchange with headquarters in Santa Paula. M. C. Butcher, A. C. Hardison, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, J. C. Barnard, F. A. Carter, Charles Donlin and H. Pressey are incorporators.

SUNDAY MOTORISTS INVITED

BANNING, Feb. 10.—Almond blossoms will be at their best in the San Geronimo Pass country

Sunday, February 15, it is announced by the Chamber of Commerce. They expect hundreds of motorists from the southland to see the beauties of the valley at the foot of Mount San Jacinto.

MOTHER CHARGES FRAUD

SANTA ANA, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Irene Neely of La Habra, has brought suit to annul the marriage of her daughter Irene to W. H. Seale, charging that the girl was only 14 when married and that the age given to the marriage license clerk was fraudulent. Mrs. Seale retaliated by a suit to restrain her mother from molesting her or her husband.

PIRATE BOAT NO MORE

BALBOA, Feb. 10.—The "pirate ship" which sailed in many a motion picture off southern California's shore line is being dismantled for use as a barge from which mackerel fishermen will cast their bait. The boat had been variously remodeled as a schooner for buccaneering crews in the pictureization of "The Sea Hawk," "Peter Pan," "Captain Blood" and other films.

HATFIELD LOOKS FOR JOB

HEMET, Feb. 10.—Charles M. Hatfield, Glendale rainmaker of international notoriety, was reported a visitor in this city last week. He is said to have offered 5 to 7 inches of rain by May 1.

Retired Minister to Speak to Republicans

Rev. J. C. Kendrick, retired Methodist minister from Pasadena and well known as a speaker, will deliver a patriotic address at the annual meeting of the Glendale Republican club at the City Hall Thursday night. Arrangements to bring Rev. Kendrick to Glendale were made by Rev. C. R. Norton and other members of the G. A. R. World War veterans and the public is invited, according to R. S. Person, president of the Republican club. The business session of the club, at which new officers will be elected, will take place between 7 and 8 o'clock. Commencing at 8 o'clock the patriotic social gathering will start.

News want ads bring results.

Twelve years ago he had a contract here which was washed away before he started, by a flood, old-timers recollected.

REALTORS TO DINE

SANTA ANA, Feb. 10.—The annual banquet of the Santa Ana Realty board will be held February 20, it was announced today. D. Richard Ainsley, president of the California Real Estate association, and Glenn D. Willaman, managing director, will be among the out-of-town guests.

For Council

THOMAS WHITE, the thirteenth to receive more than fifty nominations in The Glendale Evening News' nominations for City Council campaign, now being conducted. Who's next?



Photo by Dolberg.

When The Glendale Evening News announced that it would receive fifty or more nominations for city councilmen, it was stated that all who received fifty or more nominations would have their pictures published, also a brief biography. It happens that Thomas White was the thirteenth proposed candidate to receive fifty or more nominations, so his picture appears above and following is a brief story about him.

Thomas White, owner of the Glendale Groceries market, has been a successful Glendale business man for six years. In 1919 he came to this city and established the market department at the grocery store, associating with J. Herbert Smith, owner of the grocery department of the concern. Since that time Mr. White and Mr. Smith have conducted the business on North Brand boulevard.

Mr. White was born and reared in England where he received his education in the public schools and later at polytechnic night school. He came to America in the year 1901 and located in Colorado. Sixteen years ago he came to California and engaged in the grocery and meat trade in Long Beach. During a period of five years he forsook this business to deal in lumber and is thoroughly familiar with that line as well.

During his six years of residence in Glendale, Mr. White has been active in many affairs, civic and fraternal. He is a member of Glendale Elks lodge No. 544, Unity chapter No. 116 and Glendale Elks lodge. Mr. White and his family reside at 346 West Wilson avenue.

Republican Political

Heads Honor McNabb

Attorney W. E. Evans, first vice-president of the Los Angeles county Republican Central committee, Assemblyman Frank C. Weller and other local political leaders yesterday attended a luncheon given under the auspices of the committee for Mayor S. W. McNabb of San Bernardino, named to the office of United States district attorney in Los Angeles.

Judge Curtis introduced McNabb, his former law partner; Deputy District Attorney C. W. Fricke introduced Raymond L. Turney, newly appointed United States commissioner; Chief Deputy District Attorney Fitts introduced Police Judge Georgia Bullock; Ralph L. Arnold, chairman of the Republican committee, introduced W. W. Anderson, newly appointed dry chief, and called upon Louis B. Mayer, Frank Merriam and R. C. Harbison, San Bernardino editor, for short speeches.

The latter called attention to the many people in public life coming from San Bernardino county including Federal Judge Bledsoe, Appellate Judge Curtis, Internal Revenue Collector Goodell, Governor Richardson, United States District Attorney McNabb, State Controller Riley, Superintendent of Banks Johnson, Superintendent of Institutions Wagner and Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric.

Legion Drum Corps Will Give Big Dance

Members of the bugle and drum corps of Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion, will sponsor a dance to be given Thursday night, February 12, at Hahn's auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard. The recent dance staged by the corps proved to be a success and the music makers of the post are desirous of adding more funds to their treasury. William Bode is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and Glenn Mapes is assisting him.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Charles Ellingsworth, of Chelsea, England, who is one of the few living who fought at Balaclava, has just celebrated his ninety-first birthday.

SAFE FOR CHILDREN
Mothers everywhere demand a reliable cough remedy free from injurious narcotics. Supplying this demand for fifty years made FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND one of the Largest Selling Cough Medicines in the World. Children like it. "My little boy had a very bad cough, and after he used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND he got relief at once," writes Mrs. Van Belle, Penroy, Mont. Refuse substitutes.

Glendale Pharmacy, 633 East Broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glendale and Colorado; Acacia Pharmacy, 922 South Glendale Avenue.—Advertisement.

There are Four Essential Points to be considered in making an investment

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Real Estate Subdivider
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Builder, Extensive Property Owner, Apartment and Hotel Operator

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GEORGE FARMER
Secretary and Treasurer
Cashier Glendale State Bank

THOS. G. LOVE
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Formerly Director Bank of Commerce, Wheeling, Ill.
Formerly Director John H. Shup Co., Investment Bankers, Newton, Ill.

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PRICE

2 Shares of Preferred
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\$200

Please send me your Folder, "A Frank Discussion of the Large Profits in the Mortgage Business."

Name _____

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Partial Payment Plan

\$20 Down, \$10 a Month
6% Interest paid on each partial payment until stock is fully paid for

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WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
"ALL OVER THE WEST"

Dec. 21, 1924

Name *A. Motorist*

Address *Anyplace in the West*

DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	PRICE
Double Duty Bumper	1	18.75
Classy Step Plate	1	1.50
Nobby Radiator Cap	5	5.75
TOTAL		26.00

OR CASE OF ERROR OR EXCHANGE THIS CHECK MUST ACCOMPANY GOODS

5 million sales were made last year in "Western Auto" stores

—an astonishing total! And our records show that our sales are increasing daily. Every one of these five million sales is an expression of confidence. The customers who made these purchases had confidence in our organization—confidence in our merchandise—confidence in our fair prices—confidence in our guarantee of satisfaction. They knew that we would gladly refund their money if they were not satisfied.

You will appreciate what this confidence means when you visit the "Western Auto" store nearest you.

ARE YOUR LENS LEGAL?
Ask our salesmen for authoritative information.

Radiator Ornaments
Accurately modeled figures and insignias of solid metal, withstands vibration and weather. Your choice of Eagle, Elk Head, Masonic, Shrine, Speed Nymph or Bathing Girl. Designed to fasten on top or motometer. Priced from, each, **\$1.10 to \$2.50**
Other Radiator Ornaments from 45c to \$4.30.

Double Duty Bumpers
High carbon spring steel—tempered in oil and heat treated—copper plated, then nickel plated and highly polished. Note the black enameled bar between the two nickel-plated bars. It gives added strength and "bump" resistance.

Gloves 20% Off
For One Week Only
Here is an opportunity to select just the glove or gauntlet you have been wanting at an additional saving of 20%. Styles for men and women. Black, tan, gray leathers. Regular low prices range from **\$1.90 to \$6.50**
This Week 20% Off

Robes 20% Off
This Week Only
Our stock includes pure wool and three-quarters wool robes. The quality is the finest. Prices range from **\$6.65 to \$18.80**
Deduct 20% This Week

Wedge Cushions
Of the highest quality—the filling is carefully selected and made according to our own specifications. Rests the back on long drives. Price **\$1.45 and \$2.15**
Flat Cushion\$1.25

Step Plates
Invaluable in rainy weather. Adds to the appearance of the car. Some of solid aluminum, others with barred rubber mat insert. The great number we sell makes possible these reasonable prices—
\$1.15 to \$1.60
according to model.

1 1/2-inch bar, for small cars **\$14.50**
2-inch bar, for large cars **\$18.75**

TWIN BAR BUMPERS
Spring Steel Bumpers—Made of the same material 1 1/2-inch Bars..... **\$13.30** 1 1/2-inch Bars..... **\$16.50**
as the double duty bumpers—
STRAIGHT-END 2-BAR BUMPER—Durable made of the finest materials. A wonderful value. 1 1/2-inch bar..... **\$9.85**

Top Recovers and Repair Materials

Top Repair Materials
Bow Covering
Felt Bow Pads
Upholstering Tape and Tacks
Top Webbing
Curtain Fasteners
Priced attractively low

De Luxe Top Recovers FOR ALL CARS
Weather-proof materials. The outfit consists of top cover and back curtain containing a large 6x14-inch bevel plate glass window and gypsy side wings, together with the necessary tape and tacks for attaching. Prices on sizes for Ford, Chevrolet, Maxwell and are **\$9.25 to \$15.25**
Prices on other cars quoted on request.

Other Top Recovers
Ford Touring Outfit (all models) **\$6.95**
Ford Roadster (1923-24 models) **\$5.60**
1914-22 Models, \$5.90

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Rain Guards
Side Curtains
Rear Curtains with Beveled Glass
Glass Rear Curtain Lights
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More Than 100 Stores—All Over the West

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For Your Convenience
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Saturday

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fact fiction Magazine and Feature Page fun fancies

The Wrath To Come

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, Copyright 1924

CHAPTER XLIII

"Further," Lord Yeovil continued, "and in reply to Prince Lutrecht, I have to inform him that the evidences as to the secret understanding between the naval forces of Germany and Russia are not in accordance with the terms of this Conference, and I have ventured, on behalf of the powers with which I am endowed, to anticipate your permission to act according to our statutes. A small portion of the British fleet has surprised the Russian battleships lying at Archangel and, on behalf of the Conference—not, I beg you will understand, in any way on behalf of Great Britain, but acting simply in the interests of all—has taken possession of those ships and disarmed them, pending a satisfactory settlement. I may add that we found them provisioned and ready to sail to join the German fleet at a rendezvous off the north coast of Ireland."

Prince Lutrecht rose a little heavily to his feet. All his efforts had been in vain. "Mr. Secretary," he announced, "I have no alternative but to follow the example of His Excellency, the representative of Japan, and sever my allegiance to this Conference."

"A course which I naturally follow," the representative of Russia declared, rising in his place.

"It will afford my country the greatest regret," the chairman said drily, "that this Conference, for the inauguration of which America was responsible, and to whose conventions we have zealously, and it seems at great risk to ourselves, been true, exists no longer. But I may add that it is still more to our sorrow that the circumstances of the breaking up of the Conference point clearly to disloyalty on the part of two of the subscribing nations."

Prince Lutrecht made one effort.

"Disloyalty, sir?" he repeated, half-turning on his way to the door.

"I regret to have to use that word, Prince," the Secretary observed gravely. "I shall offer no explanation at this time. If you require one, read the Press tonight and tomorrow morning. You will find there had news. This is the last word."

Lutrecht left the room. The

Secretary waited until the door was closed.

"I have no other course, gentlemen," he continued, "pained that it may be, than to declare that this Conference has come automatically to an end until some further understanding can be arrived at amongst the nations, based upon principles which seem to have been deserted by the representatives of the two seceding Powers. The United States of America must in future guard their own freedom."

There was a rustling of papers, shuffling of feet, and then everyone began to talk at once. The Limitation of Armaments Conference ended, as most similar assemblies had done—in a mixture of exaltation, confusion and misunderstanding.

There was a very fateful and wonderful meeting, convened on behalf of his Government by the Secretary of State an hour or so later, and attended by Lord Yeovil, Prince Yoshino, and Prince Lutrecht. They met in the Secretary's official room in the White House. No one shook hands, no civilities of any sort were offered. The Secretary himself looked the door.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have asked you to meet me because, whatever our feelings may be, the United States of America, more than any other country, hates war, deprecates revenge, and seeks for the truest expression of civilization. By a series of fortuitous incidents America has become apprised of the hostile intentions of Japan and Germany. Let me remind you, Prince Lutrecht, that if you persevere, you are without the aid of the Russian navy, and your fleet will be met, before it enters the Atlantic, by the combined navies of France and England, and probably Italy. The fact that, for the moment, America stands outside the Pact, has, thanks to the generous instincts of the nations of the world, been ignored by them, in the face of recent discoveries. You, Prince Yoshino, have lost that superiority of naval forces by means of which you intended to inflict disaster upon our fleet and coasts, and to impose your will upon our people. If your fleet sails it will be met by the American fleet in its entirety, and I imagine that, under

Views and Theatres News Notes From Studios

Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

THE GATEWAY

The battle of David and Goliath has a spectacular revival in the Herbert Brenon-Paramount production of J. M. Barrie's classic fantasy, "Peter Pan," which will be shown last times today at Gateway theatre.

Ernest Torrence, of "Covered Wagon" fame, plays the role of Goliath and comes to an even more surprising defeat than his ancient predecessor.

The role of David is played by trim little Betty Bronson, who plays the role of "Peter Pan."

Torrence, six foot five inches in height and built proportionately, fights with a cutlass four feet long which weighs so much that "Peter Pan" could scarcely lift it with two hands. Peter fights the battle with a light rapier.

The fight takes place on the decks of a sixteenth century pirate ship commanded by Ernest Torrence as the ferocious pirate, Captain Hook. Both fighters were trained for the battle by Europe's champion swordsman, Henri Littenhove.

Following the battle, in which Peter is victorious, the defeated Captain Hook is made to walk the plank in good old fashioned style.

Featured in "Peter Pan" with Betty Bronson and Ernest Torrence are Cyril Chadwick, Virginia Brown Faire and Anna May Wong.

The present conditions, the advantage in material would rest slightly with us. The schemes you produced for disorganizing the mentality of our country have been discovered and dealt with. Fifty citizens of this country—some of them citizens of reputation—are today in jail. Five hundred more are under police supervision. The points of danger from New York to San Francisco which it was their duty to attack have been guarded and will be guarded.

Now, gentlemen, you have heard what I have to say. Are you going through with your abortive schemes? If so, you can have your papers within an hour.

Amazing man of an amazing race, Prince Yoshino bowed.

"There have been many misunderstandings," he said. "Japan, too, loves peace. I think, under the circumstances, I can anticipate my imperial master's decision. I desire to withdraw the documents I had the honor to present

DOBINSON PLAYERS

"Wedding Bells" is drawing larger audiences this week than last, as those who have seen this clever offering of the Dobinson Players continue to tip off their friends to see it and get a laugh tonic, reports Mrs. Florence Dobinson. The play is being presented nightly at the Playhouse theatre, Central avenue at Lexington drive. The curtain rises at 8:15 o'clock.

Mary Worth is seen in the stellar role, that of a vivacious young divorcee. Joseph McManus appears as an undiplomatic bridegroom. The winsome bride-to-be is portrayed by Mary Isabelle Alpaugh. So cordial a reception is this clever comedy receiving that capacity houses are predicted all this week.

"Wedding Bells" is the first play offered by the Dobinson players under the new six-day-a-week program. An added attraction to the presentation February 13 will be a valentine party, with supper and dance after the show. Many of Glendale's youngsters have already made reservations for this gala event. A jazz orchestra is announced as a special feature.

THE GLENDALE

"The Arizona Express" concludes today at the Glendale theatre.

THE T. D. & L.

"A Thief in Paradise" concludes today at the T. D. & L. theatre.

Although Mexico has a population of 14,000,000, only 3,000,000 have sufficient funds to buy comparative luxuries.

To the Government of the United States yesterday.

"And I," Prince Lutrecht added, "desire to assure you, and through you your Government, that gross exaggeration has been used in describing the attitude and aims of my country. It seems to be continually striving for peace and to be always suspected of bellicosity. I offer the fullest pledges of our peaceful intentions. On behalf of my Government I acquiesce in the cessation of the understanding between Russia and ourselves. I declare for peace."

The Secretary bowed.

(To be continued)

By CHARLIE BROOKS

HOWARD I. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND TIPPY SNOWTAIL

Once upon a time there were two little boy donkeys named Tippy and Topsy Snowtail. The reason they were called Snowtail was because each of them had a tail on the end of which the hairs were as white as snow.

Tippy was a very funny little donkey. Whenever any one said "Whoa" to him, instead of stopping, as he should have done, he would go, or "giddap" as fast as he could. And when you told him to "giddap" he would stop. Topsy was just the opposite. If you told him to "whoa" he would stop, as he should. And when you said "giddap" away he would trot.

Now this story is about Tippy. One day the little donkey boy went over to Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow and called: "Come on out, Uncle Wiggily, and I'll give you a nice ride in my wagon." For Tippy had an express cart which he could pull, and it was quite large enough for Uncle Wiggily to fit in. Also Tippy was strong enough to pull the bunny.

"All right, Tippy, I'll come for a ride with you," said the bunny uncle. "And I hope we have an adventure." Into the wagon climbed Mr. Longears, and he cried: "Giddap, Tippy."

But Tippy stood still there, flapping his big ears and switching his tail with the snow white hairs on the end. Then Uncle Wiggily laughed.

"Oh, ho! I forgot!" said the bunny. "You go by opposites, don't you Tippy? Well, then, now let me see you whoa!"

And as soon as Uncle Wiggily said "Whoa" away ran Tippy with the bunny in the cart as fast as he could go. After a while Uncle Wiggily wanted to stop, so he called: "Whoa!" But Tippy only ran the faster.

"Ha, ha, I forgot again," said the bunny. "Giddap! Giddap there, Tippy." And at once Tippy stood still. "You are a funny donkey," said the rabbit.

Now the little wagon was stopped, and Uncle Wiggily went in the seven and eight cent store to buy some chocolate candy. He gave Tippy some when he came out, and then, all of a sudden, from behind a big stone jumped the Wolf.

"I want that candy," howled the bad chap.

"No, no," said the bunny. "Then I'll take the candy and you, also!" howled the Wolf. He made a jump for the rabbit, but Uncle Wiggily leaped into the cart, and Tippy, without waiting to be told to "whoa" (which meant for him to run), started galloping off as fast as he could go.

But the Wolf was not to be

fooled in that way. The bad chap made a leap and landed in the cart behind Uncle Wiggily.

"This suits me!" snapped the Wolf. "I will ride with you as far as my den, and then I'll jump out and take you with me, Uncle Wiggily."

"Oh, please don't," begged the rabbit.

"Yes, I shall," insisted the bad Wolf. "I'm hungry today." The Wolf didn't know what a funny donkey Tippy was, so the bad chap, being in a hurry, howled: "Faster! Faster there boy! Giddap! Giddap!"

And, of course, when he heard "Giddap," Tippy stopped. He stopped so suddenly that the Wolf was tossed out on his head and bumped his nose. But Uncle Wiggily, knowing Tippy would stop when he heard the call of "giddap," held on to the cart and wasn't thrown out. But oh, such a bump as that Wolf got, and served him right, too, I say.

And when Uncle Wiggily saw that the bad chap couldn't get up the bunny cried: "Whoa!" and away ran Tippy back to the bungalow safely. And if the rubber ball doesn't start rolling up hill, when it ought to bounce on the head of the stairs, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Topsy Snowtail.

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A year's consumption of coal at the present time, represents the accumulation of 100 years, says a western scientist, who is seeking a substitute for the black fuel.

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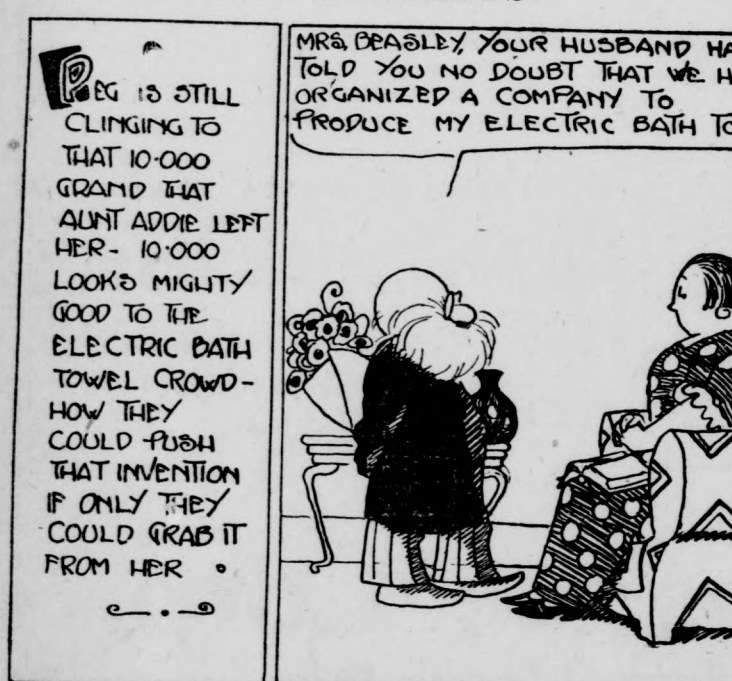
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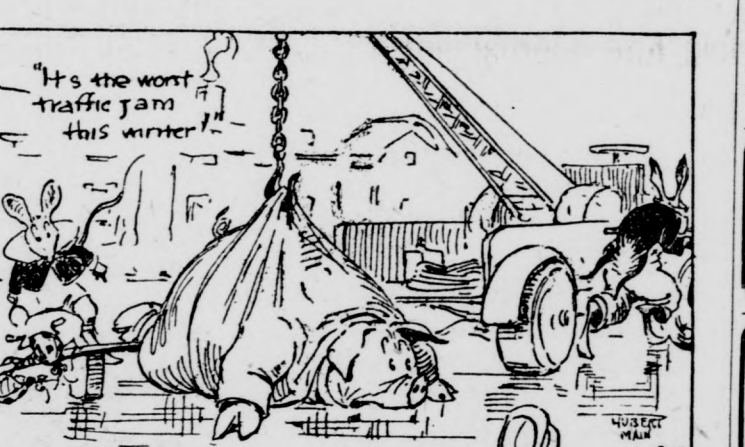


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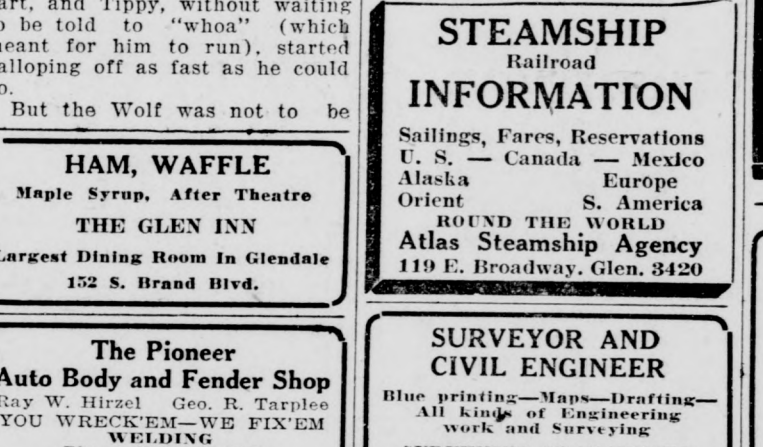


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LUMBER SUPPLY OFF
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Production of lumber here has been curtailed to 50 per cent of normal as a result of floods in the south.

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REPORT BIG SUM ASKED FOR CHAMP

Kearns Wants Over Million
For Two Bouts Dempsey
May Have This Year

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The rather dignified sum of \$1,000,000, almost the size of the gate on the night Dempsey fought Firpo, has been set as the price of the champion's possible return to the ring, according to reports in circulation today. It is declared that Jack Kearns, noted collector of rare and well-known coins, has demanded, and will get that amount for his champion before the latter will step out, if at all, against Tom Gibbons and Harry Wills during the impending outdoor season.

Around three-quarters of a million has been demanded for the Wills fight alone, it is said.

Neither Tex Rickard nor those behind the financing of Henderson's proposed stadium would admit today that such was the case, and not without reason. It is a violation of the boxing code in this state to quote fixed guarantees to any fighter.

Friends of both promoters, however, were insistent that the terms quoted above were Kearns' own and professed to have read telegrams to that effect.

For the Gibbons bout, it was said, the Kearns demand was exactly \$350,000, with the privilege of cutting in on the receipts above that figure. That, if true, would bring Dempsey at least \$50,000 more than he received for fighting Carpenter a rough push on the shoulder, the occasion in question being the last on which Rickard has made important money out of a heavyweight bout.

RINGSIDE GOSSIP FAIR PLAY

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The New York boxing commission has made a big hit with the French boxing union by placing an international ban on Johnny Dundee. Dundee will not be able to fight anywhere in this country until he adjusts his difficulties with the Irish promoters. This will help the cause of international boxing insofar as legislation is concerned.

Fred Fulton is being barred for life because of his confessed intention to cheat in the Fulton Fuentebout but will lose little so far as New York is concerned, as he has been no attraction here for all for several years.

Just what the boxing commission will do about the refusal of Sid Terris and Sammy Mandell to co-operate with the board in holding a lightweight tournament remains to be seen. Sammy Mandell's refusal is more important than that of the New York East Siders because of his victory over Terris at the Garden on Friday night.

Mandell's victory was not very popular with the crowd, who had come to shout their local idol into victory. As a matter of fact, so far as heavy welterweight was concerned, Terris had all the big guns, and in the fifth round had pursued his advantage probably would have sent the Rockford, Illinois, fighter to sleep. He started Mandell going with a blow to the jaw, dropping him flat upon the floor and it looked like a knockout.

When Mandell got up Terris piled into him but was unable to complete his work and between the fifth and sixth rounds Mandell recuperated. After that he fought his way to an even break with the New Yorker and the last two rounds he clearly out-boxed Terris.

BOWLING SCORES

The Carlocks buried the Pasadena Biscuit bowlers under an avalanche of pins in the third game of a Foothill league match last night at Recreation alleys, after losing the second game by one pin and taking the first game by forty pins. Clanin of the winners rolled 257 for high individual count. The scores:

PASADENA BISCUIT CO.		CARLOCKS	
Players—	132 127 124	1 2 3	
Burton	132 127 124	Covell	15 129 124
Zapp	129 127 120	Morgan	21 127 128
Carlson	203 176 152	Ansley	133 219 212
McCubbin	179 213 146	Clavin	181 121 237
Totals	915 853 837	Neise	153 197 214
		Totals	955 952 1076

Another reason why there was less sex interest in the old days was because people stayed at home once in a while.

FIFTY YEARS IN SPORT

'Pop' Anson Linked Pioneer Days With the Present



By NORMAN E. BROWN
Written for The Evening News

A preceding article of this series dealt with the outstanding figures of the pioneering days of baseball—Harry Wright, A. G. Spaulding, Nick Young, James O'Rourke and John M. Ward. Some wonderment may have been aroused by the absence of "Pop" Anson's name from that list.

Anson deserves to be rated as one of the "big men" of those pioneering days. But I prefer to list him by himself as the man who, above all others, linked the past with the present in baseball.

Baseball fans of today have read of the part others played in the early development of the game but most of these men seemed to the fans to have lived in a past generation. When "Pop" died a year ago, his name was still a byword with the younger generation. They took him to their breasts. The legends of his mighty prowess with the bat had been handed down as first hand stories. It seemed almost as though the present generation had seen him play. His frequent appearances on the diamond during his years on the stage and his daily appearances on the stage had brought him on intimate terms with even the youngest fans.

No other one man in the game's history so connects the old game with the new unless it be John McGraw. And he must be called of the present generation.

Anson entered baseball at the same time Harry Wright and the others did. When the first professional association was formed under Nick Young's direction Anson joined the old Philadelphia Athletics. When the National league came into existence Spaulding induced Anson to join his Chicago team as first baseman. When the Brotherhood revolt took place in 1889 Anson cast his lot with Spaulding—one of the few of the future greats who didn't join the players.

For twenty years he batted .300 or better. In 1879 he hit .407. Eight years later he hit .421. Ten years later, at the ripe age of 45, he batted .302. Four different seasons he led his league in batting—1879-81-87-88.

As a manager he won five pennants in the National league races.

His life-time batting record has never been equalled. Ty Cobb has a chance to excel it. Nap Lajoie and Hans Wagner—and no one will question their greatness—were unable to equal it.

Anson in his day played alongside and against such famous men as John Clarkson, Jim McCormick, Billy Sunday, Van Halgren, Pat Tebeau, Hugh Duffy, "Duke" Farrell, "Buck" Ewing, "Red" Hanlon, John Morrill, "Deacon" McGuire, "Old Hoss" Radbourne, and others. These men, and many others the records mention, all played their parts in writing those early chapters of baseball history. But most of them stepped out of the game and out of the public eye twenty years ago. Anson stepped from the diamond but not from the limelight. His political career that followed and his show activities kept him before the people.

A wonderful physique that he lit up in those hectic days on the baseball field served him well. He was still vigorous and untiring within two weeks of his untimely death a few days before his seventieth birthday.

Truly he linked the past with the present as no other man in baseball history has done.

LAWRENCE PERRY SAYS

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Those who are interested in the psychology of sport had an opportunity on Friday night to witness the effect upon a team which suffers defeat after a long sequence of victory.

At Hackensack the Passaic high school basketball team was defeated 39 to 35 by the local team. It was the first defeat of the Passaic team in six seasons, in which they had won 153 straight games.

For the moment after the fatal one hundred and sixtieth game, Passaic players stood as dazed. Then they broke down and wept like children and one of the stars fainted.

Throughout the season, with Ernest Blood withdrawn from coaching, the Passaic boys had been under a terrific strain or responsibility. They felt that they must win in order to keep the record unbroken and each game had lain an increasing strain upon them. Impartial sporting men will say that this defeat is the best thing that could happen to Passaic for various reasons.

Kenneth Dix Is Given Permit for Mat Show

Kenneth Dix, athletic director of the newly organized Glendale Athletic club, has been granted a permit to stage wrestling matches in Jack Doyle's Vernon coliseum. The permit was issued yesterday by the State Boxing commission meeting in Chairman Strelinger's Hollywood office. Lou Doro, who has staged a number of mat matches around Los Angeles, was denied a permit by the commission.

Dr. Thompson Takes Offices In Glendale

Dr. E. E. Thompson, formerly of Madera, has located in Glendale, in association with the Glendale Medical group at 135 North Central avenue. Dr. Thompson was a student at the state university of Iowa until the World war, when he served in the army, later attending the University of Denver, where he completed his training. He has been practicing at Madera.

ANNUAL DOG SHOW HERE ON FEB. 21

Expect 300 Animals Will Be
Entered In First Big
Event In Glendale

Glendale dog fanciers, through the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce, have succeeded in obtaining for this city, Saturday, February 21, the biggest specialty dog show held on the coast. The Pacific Coast Bulldog club, the Pacific Coast French Bulldog club and the Cocker Spaniel club of Southern California will unite at the annual show here.

The entry list is not confined to club members, but open to all, according to an announcement. Between 200 and 300 dogs are expected to occupy the benches at the event. Mrs. C. A. Latham of Los Angeles has been selected as judge of the English bulldog class. William Quirk of New York will pass on the French bulldogs and Jack Lakin, Canadian Judge, will look over the cocker spaniels entered.

The premium list will comprise a number of trophy cups, medals and challenge trophies, and is said to be the largest prize list ever offered on the coast for a specialty dog show. Approximately 200 prizes have been offered by club members. The showrooms will be at Brand boulevard and Harvard street. Premium lists may be obtained from Roberts & Echols' drug store on L. G. Edwards, 1133 West Fifty-second street, Los Angeles. The entry list will close at midnight, Saturday, February 14.

LEGION NOTES

The season's first dance to be given by Verdugo Hills Post No. 288, American Legion, will be held tomorrow night, at the Verdugo City auditorium. Don Verquhart is chairman of the dance committee. Valentine decorations and a well rounded program of dance music by the Verdugo Hills orchestra will be provided by the valley Legionnaires.

The next regular meeting of the post will be on Wednesday night, February 18, at the La Crescenta school. This will be a dinner meeting, starting at 7 o'clock, with the members of the Auxiliary and Legionnaires' wives as special guests. Commander A. R. Barton has issued an invitation to all former service men of Glendale and La Crescenta valley to attend the meeting next week, and also to participate in the dance tomorrow night.

PLAN INTERCLASS TRACK CONTESTS

High School Students Will
Start Meet Tomorrow at
Broadway Field

With an idea of arousing school interest in track and seasoning raw timber for this season's team, Coach Hayhurst is staging a mammoth interclass track meet to start at Broadway High school tomorrow.

All classes are entered, and although the lower classmen will have a much slimmer chance, they are out to show the school high-brows just what they can do. As there will be no division of classes the upperclassmen will have an advantage that will be felt in the totals, nevertheless, the sophomores and freshmen have some good material and will give the big boys a run for their money in the speed events.

A youngster named Russ Slocum has shown some real speed in the short distance and sprint events and is rated to cop a few points for Harvard High. The weight events will be practically clinched by the seniors, for they boast of such a strong man as Bill Bradbury, who flicks the shot and discus far and fast. Cedric Maydwell is another man who will do much to swell the senior total.

BOXING NOTES

AT PHILADELPHIA—Paul Berlenbach, New York, won by a technical K. O. over Frankie McGuire of Wilkes-Barre, fifth; Ad Stone, Philadelphia, fifth; Jim Slemmer, Millville, Pa., in ten rounds; Danny Conney, Trenton, defeated Clonie Tait, Philadelphia, ten.

AT SCRANTON—Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh, scored a technical K. O. over Bobby Tracy, Buffalo, second.

AT WILKESBARRE—K. O. Phil Kaplan, Brooklyn, knocked out Vic Hirsch, Chicago, ninth; Tommy Murray, Philadelphia, beat Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, ten.

Community Service to Hold Kite Tournament

One of the first activities associated with early spring is being arranged by Glendale Community Service, which will sponsor the third Community Service kite tournament on the Glendale Union High school grounds at 1 o'clock the afternoon of Saturday, March 28. The tournament this year is under the direction of R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of recreation; M. E. Dunn, supervisor of manual training, and H. E. Bremer, supervisor of physical education. Although the tournament will not be held until late in March, announcements are being made early to allow the boys to work out designs and practice building and flying the kites. Judging from interest in former years, scores of boys will enter the various events.

Classifications will include emblem, box, bow and tail kites; best novelty kite; most artistic kite; smallest kite and largest kite; one-eighth-mile dash; construction race, and a pulling contest. Ribbons, buttons and certificates will be awarded the winners. Entries may be made with the playground instructors.

ARRANGE BATTLE

DETROIT, Feb. 10.—Negotiations for a bout between Tom Gibbons and Luis Firpo to be held in Detroit next June are being conducted by a Detroit syndicate, according to announcement today.

Between 200 and 300 dogs are expected to occupy the benches at the event. Mrs. C. A. Latham of Los Angeles has been selected as judge of the English bulldog class. William Quirk of New York will pass on the French bulldogs and Jack Lakin, Canadian Judge, will look over the cocker spaniels entered.

ENDS TRAINING

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Morrie Schaeffer, Omaha welterweight, put in his last strenuous day of training today in preparation for his ten-round fight here Friday night at Hollywood stadium against Dode Bercoot of Seattle.

TO JOIN PADDOCK

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Loren Murchison, one of the world's leading sprinters, will leave New York today for Los Angeles where he will join the famous Charley Paddock in their foot-racing tour of the far east.

READY FOR BOUT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Dandy Dillon of Minneapolis and Pico Ramies, Los Angeles featherweight, today ended training for their eight-round bout in Wilmington bowl Wednesday night.

FOR SPORT DRESS

PARIS, Feb. 10.—One of two of the more prominent designers are already attempting an escape from plain in their designs for spring sport dresses. They are replacing the sharply defined pleats with deep folds which open to give ease when walking. Rows or buttons are becoming a trimming feature.

JOHN B. FOSTER'S VIEWS

By Special Licensed Wire to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The baseball season of 1925 will open with all the minor leagues of the higher classifications in on the modified draft, so that the major league clubs will have more places than ever to discharge their surplus player cargo.

To date, however, there has been no great rush on the part of the majors to place players with clubs of the International league, the newest comer into the draft fold. This doubtless is because most of the major clubs already are part owners or closely allied with the clubs in the Pacific coast league and the American association.

If the majors are not more circumspect this condition ultimately will bring up again the cry that baseball is a trust in all that the word implies, and, as happened before, there will be some who will press the attack until the majors are put on the defensive.

The policy of intermingling major and minor interests in any way that results in conjoint financial sharing of the risks of the game usually has brought about trouble. Yet there seems to be more of it in baseball at the present time than ever before.

The International league, as has been said, comes in rather late to make alliances with the big league clubs, but Detroit probably will be in close touch with the Toronto club, and the Athletics and Baltimore are likely to be on good terms.

The Rochester club has fortified itself in such a manner that it does not care much what the majors do. Rochester men have reversed the situation and instead of being hooked up with the majors are dipping into the minors beneath them. Rochester is interested in both the Scranton and the Bridgeport clubs and can farm out players with them or draw players from them as the occasion warrants.

Cincinnati has been suggested as a possible ally of Newark and it also has been rumored that Cincinnati would like to buy into Newark, find a new park and run a club on proper lines. There is no doubt that Newark could be made a paying minor city provided it got the right sort of management but whether it would support a team owned by a major club and used as a tributary to that major club is doubtful.

Jersey City would be glad to hook up with some club that would help it, because the organization there needs a lot of help. Buffalo and Reading have not shown any inclination that they will mix with any major league club, although both of them would like to enter into arrangements to handle big league players, now that that is the fashion.

The Syracuse club always has had its co-operative alliance with the St. Louis Cardinals. It is a direct annex of the Cardinals. It is evident enough where most of the majors will plant their players in the minor leagues this season, because the process of seeding has already begun.

Some years ago the major leagues definitely announced that they were opposed to the policy of farming out ball players. This happened after one of those ridiculous complaints from the minors about the majors hogging all the young talent. But now so many alliances have been made—some of them financial—that there is not nearly such a yelp. But if the majors don't watch out, somebody will be crying "trust" at them before long.

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, Feb. 10.—The Southern California Edison Co. will spend \$500,000 in this territory during 1925, according to information received by A. B. Wollabier, district manager, from the general offices of the corporation.

The total appropriations for power development and distribution in the Southern California territory 1925 exceed \$25,000,000.

Mr. Wollabier states, The local appropriations include a portion of the San Joaquin river—Big creek diversion project and the great Long Beach steam plant, delivering electrical energy to Pasadena and its immediate vicinity, and cover extensions and reinforcements of the local distributing lines and stations.

Assurance that York boulevard and Townsend avenue are to be connected by a new street, recently given by the Los Angeles engineering department, has been substantiated by commencement of work on the job. The plans call for a thirty-foot street, paved with concrete and carrying sewer, gas and water mains. The street runs on the east side of the Blackmer residence, then back of it to the westward and thence over the hill at a grade of not exceeding 15 per cent. The approach from Yosemite drive is made by a winding route along two or three streets in the Blackmer tract, which will make it a scenic approach through live oaks and a section of beautiful homes.

Mrs. Jennie Brayton and family who recently sold the furnishings of her home will occupy Mrs. Fox's home next door until they leave for New Zealand, where she goes for her health.

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, Feb. 10.—The Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution endorsing the site offered by this city as the future home of the U. of C. Southern Branch, and a copy of the resolution has been forwarded to the Burbank Chamber of Commerce.

Fines totaling \$3200 are reported paid by four men arrested in Burbank recently on charges of possessing and transporting intoxicating liquor. The men were Jack Ramos of Taft, Gordon Glone of Wilmington, C. A. Bradbury, of Glendale and G. D. Slusher of Santa Paula.

The following list of officers have been nominated to rule Burbank lodge, No. 1497, B. P. O. Elks, for the year beginning next month:

Exalted ruler, Thomas V. Walker; esteemed leading knight, A. C. Filbach; esteemed loyal knight, Bert R. Cross; esteemed lecturing knight, L. D. Davidson; F. F. Scribner; Tiler, Dick Lane; trustee, three-year term, W. E. Munroe.

Other nominations may be made during the month of February, the election taking place the first Friday in March.

F. F. Scribner, Elks lodge, No. 1497, is very much pleased to have received the same number for his new license plates. He is sure now that he will never forget the number.

Rev. Dean Hamilton, who came here recently to accept the pastorate of the Baptist church, has taken quarters at 239 West San Fernando boulevard. His wife and children will remain at their home in Fresno until June, that the young people may finish the school year there.

Miss May Brown and sister, with their brother, Charles Brown, all coming from Oberlin, Ohio, recently called on Mrs. Susan W. Jenney. They are former neighbors and friends of the Jenneys.

Opinions

By JOSEPH L. KELLEY
Of The Evening News Staff.

Cecil De Mille's taking over the huge motion picture plant in Culver City left by Tom Ince and his decision to produce independently may be set down as two big allies to the cause of the independent fight now waging against the Big Three organization which Will Hays heads as the so-called "Czar of Film-dom." These independents have even gone so far as to threaten to induce federal investigation to determine whether or not the producers' organization which Hays leads is a "trust" combination. Vitaphone fired the first gun when speaking through Alfred Smith, it withdrew from Hays' organization.

Jack Dempsey's marriage to Estelle Taylor gives a bit more support to the sporting world's contention that the champ will step gracefully down and give his crown to the most deserving heavyweight, many publicity words from Jack Kearns to the contrary.

If Dempsey fights at all, he will of necessity be compelled to meet Harry Wills and Tommy Gibbons. He may whip Wills but if he ever gets inside of four ropes with Mr. Tommy Gibbons, it won't be necessary for him to get philanthropic and give his crown away.

This featherweight tussle over in Vernon tonight between Kid Kaplan and Bud Ridley might give the ringworms a lot to chew on for succeeding days. Kaplan isn't due to hold the featherweight crown for long. Ridley may not get it, but someone will before summer makes its debut if Kaplan keeps fighting.

The boys are having a hard time arriving at a logical successor to Benny Leonard as lightweight king. There are a lot of contenders and boys will be taking the crown, but they can't seem to agree among themselves.

Now is the time for all good ball players to start "holding out" on their managers. "Dazzy" Vance was pronounced the most valuable player last year. That makes "Dazzy" worth just 10,000 smack-ers Uncle Wilbert Robinson of the Dodgers, "Dazzy" says.

Frankie Frisch, the "Fordham Flash," in Muggsy McGraw's infield, and captain of the Giants, also thinks he's worth some more money. Frankie is worth all he can get. He's the fastest second-sacker or third-sacker in the big leagues.

New York's boxing commissions, big and small, have barred forever and ever Fred Fulton fighting within the Empire state. Fred probably has laid down for the last time in public.

Babe Ruth had his picture in the paper showing him checking in at Pennsylvania station in the Big Town, bound for the Yanks' training camp. Babe always gets the jump on the rest of the outfit to get in a few holes of golf and a few pounds off before the steady grind.

FAST CAGE GAME SET FOR TONIGHT

Huli Trucks and Radios to
Decide First Place in
City Hoop League

One of the fastest basketball games ever witnessed in the city is promised for tonight when the Huli Trucks and the Radios clash at the Harvard High school gym to decide who shall remain in first place in the City Basketball league. Both teams are tied with a clean slate.

The Huli trucks have four wins to their credit, while the Radios have won three games. Scaps dangling from the truckmen's belts are: Standard Oilers, 29 to 21; Christian church, 56 to 9; Calla Lily, 28 to 25, and Legion, 65 to 25. The Radios defeated Christian church 55 to 10, Calla Lily, 29 to 27, and M. E. church, 31 to 20.

Fanest and Jensen are the mainstays of the truckmen's squad. Fanest playing at right forward and Jensen at second. Doll will hold down left forward, Wilson will be at right guard and "Brick" Wilde will be left guard for the truckmen. The Radio lineup will be: Soth or Wimmer, right forward; McKowan, left forward; Worthman, center; Schenck, right guard, and McAllister, left guard.

The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock, and will be open to the public. There is no admission charge. One of the largest crowds to see a City league game is expected to be on hand tonight.

The scheduled game last night between the Christian church and the M. E. church teams did not take place. By mutual agreement, the game was postponed until a future date. The M. E. church team is in second place, while the Christian church is on the bottom.

The Calla Lily crew, known in City league circles as the "hard luck team," and the M. E. churchmen provided the thrills last night in the absence of the all-church game. When the season opened, the creamery crew defeated the churchmen, 44 to 17, but last night the best the milkmen could do was roll up a score of 37 to 12 to 3 at the end of the first quarter; 17 to 9 at the half, and 27 to 19 at the three-quarters mark.

ALL EYES TURNED ON SUPPER DANCE

Next Friday Is Night at
Playhouse; Valentine
Party After Show

"And the eyes of the east are turned to Mecca!"

On Friday night of this week Glendale will be the focal point of hundreds of eyes, east, west, north and south, for it is on this night of nights for amorous lovers and the Playhouse theatre that the Dobinson Players will be hosts to their friends from over the Southland.

Marking the resumption of the weekly after-the-show Friday night dances, Florence Dobinson and her company of players have arranged a special Valentine supper-dance, to be held in the banquet room of the theatre. Reservations are being made now. The list already includes over 400 from Los Angeles and Hollywood alone. So fast are they coming that the theatre management has issued an appeal to all its friends in Glendale to make reservations not later than Wednesday night. The dance will start promptly at the performance of "Wedding Bells," and the show, supper and dance will be included in the one price of admission.

Many celebrities of the stage and in public life will be present; the ball will be beautifully decorated and Lieberman's twelve-piece jazz orchestra will play for the special engagement. The supper will be served buffet style. The affair has every indication of being one of the most entertaining social functions of the season, and without a doubt the youth and beauty of Glendale will be well represented.

KAPLAN FAVORITE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Even money was offered here today that Kid Kaplan's featherweight champion, will win by a knockout in his bout tonight at Vernon arena against Bud Ridley of Seattle.

WALKER EXPECTED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Mickey Walker, world's champion welterweight, was scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles today to begin training for his fight here February 24 against Bert Colima of Whittier, Cal.

Occidental

GAS RANGES

So Far Excel in Quality that they are the Standard by which other makes are judged.

Superior Quality
Moderate Price
Many models to choose from
Made in California

Sold on Easy Terms
Prices \$25.50 to \$200.

ELWOOD GAS APPLIANCE CO.
227 E. Broadway, Cor. Louise

SCIOOTS TO STAGE WILD WEST PARTY

Old-time Saloon, Dance Hall To Figure In Program Of '49 Days

Glendale Pyramid No. 39, A. E. O. Scioits, is making preparations for unusual entertainment for the people of Glendale and the San Fernando valley. The following taken from the Jungle News, the official publication of the Glendale Pyramid, under date of February 6, contains this announcement:

"It is proposed to give to the people of Glendale and the surrounding neighborhood a chance to not only get a glimpse of the mining camp life of the days of '49, but to allow them to innocently indulge in some exciting pastimes of that memorable period. To accomplish this, the Pyramid is to stage in a dramatic manner an old time mining camp saloon, gambling house and dance hall, in which every man and woman entering the camp will be given one million dollars in imitation money with which to enjoy themselves for the evening of their own way. If one wants to put his foot on the brass rail and call for his brand of 'licker' he or she may do so, paying for their glass of cold tea with their fake currency. Games of the regular type will be made possible, but of course the stakes will be for the imitation money referred to. All the thrills of playing roulette, faro, poker, throwing dice or shooting craps will be made possible, while in the dance hall of this 'Million Dollar '49 Party' will be stationed a real orchestra which will discourse zood music for the dancers, and the wonder of the square dance, the Virginia reel, moonie musk and all the other dances of that remote period will be indulged in by men and women who attend this party. Arrangements have been made to stage this unique but innocent and wholesome thriller on South Brand boulevard, Glendale, at the corner of Lomita street in the new building of the Franklin Motor Sales Co. on the two evenings of February 27 and 28. Ten thousand tickets have been printed, and it is expected that all of these and

trustees are correct in their opinion that the continued rapid growth of Glendale will make it impossible for them to sell or otherwise dispose of the Harvard High school for several years to come even if we vote this and other bond issues as fast as they are called for."

Lydia Class to Give Program on Thursday

Mrs. Alice Reed of Chicago and Mrs. Milton E. Canfield of Glendale will give the program at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the social meeting of Lydia class of Glendale Presbyterian church. Mrs. Reed will sing "Crimoline Days" in costume; "A Medley of Old-Fashioned Songs" and "Look for the Silver Lining." Mrs. Canfield will read.

Club Speaker to Be Guest at Evans' Home

Miss Grace S. Stoerner, director of the women's banking department, Bank of Italy, Los Angeles, who was a speaker today at the Tuesday afternoon club, is to be an overnight guest of Mrs. W. E. Evans at Wonderview, the Evans' foothill home at 625 Cumberland drive.

Many more will be used on this occasion. Every Scioit should be present with his wife or sweetheart. To miss it will be to miss the thrill of a lifetime."

BETTER BUILT HOMES—Not Merely Houses

Our homebuilding service includes the cement work

When we handle a "turn key" erection job our services include furnishing of the plans, the materials, all labor, plumbing and electrical work, painting, plastering and cement work. By being responsible for every detail involved in homebuilding we relieve the homeowner of all risk.

However, if you desire to handle your own erection work we will be pleased to furnish the materials ready-cut delivered to your lot, for a guaranteed price. Complete plans, elevations and working instructions are furnished.

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes
T. R. ROBERTSHAW
DISTRIBUTOR AND BUILDER
Phone Glendale 2921 133 1/2 South Brand

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes
PERFECT PLANS
GUARANTEED MATERIALS
SYSTEMATIZED METHODS

PRODUCED BY
WESTERN AMERICA'S LARGEST
HOMEBUILDING ORGANIZATION

25 PEOPLE AT REVIVAL MEETING

WOMEN'S CLUB ATHLETICS BROADEN

Rev. Higginbotham Preaches At First Week-Day Tabernacle Meet

Golf, Swimming, Tennis and Hikes Are Planned By Members

Rev. "Gid" Higginbotham, first assistant to Rev. John Elward Brown, evangelist from Siloam Springs, Ark., preached on the subject, "Take Ye Away the Stone," last night at the first week-day service of the revival at the tabernacle on North Kenwood street. Twenty-five hundred people were present. The services during the campaign begin at 7:30 o'clock, with a half-hour song service, in charge of Dr. Joseph Marple, chairman of the music committee. There are 100 hundred and fifty singers from Glendale churches in the choir. Special music last night was furnished by Professor Tovey, who is in charge of music of the Los Angeles Bible Institute. Dr. Marple sang a solo and a special number was presented by the choir.

Rev. Higginbotham just arrived from the John Brown meeting at Birmingham, Alabama, and had charge of the shop work, preaching to the shopworkers during the noon hours. He also had charge of the overflow crowd at the revival when as many as five thousand people were present to attend the service on Sunday nights and were unable to get into the crowded main tabernacle.

Future Program

Rev. Higginbotham preaches at the usual hour tonight, tomorrow and Thursday nights. Rev. Brown will come Mr. and Mrs. Lorin G. Jones. Mr. Jones is soloist and choir director and will have charge of the boys' work. Mrs. Jones is pianist and director of the women's and young people's work. Clarence L. Virgin, advance manager for the Brown party is spending a part of his time in Monrovia making arrangements for the campaign, which will start there after the meetings close here.

A three weeks' campaign will be held in Monrovia, after which the party will leave for La Grange, Georgia, for a campaign and the season will be completed with the revival at Carney, Nebraska. The entire Brown party is making its headquarters at the Hotel Maryland.

The afternoon prayer services under the leadership of Mrs. Jones, of the Brown party, who is working with Mrs. Logie, prayer meeting chairman, will be held at the various homes on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of each week at 2:30 o'clock. The meetings will be devoted to prayer service and Bible study. Services at the tabernacle will be held each morning from 9 to 11 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock at night.

Stolen Car Recovered By Glendale's Police

The car stolen from J. M. Jefferson of 1414 Verd Oaks drive, Sunday night was recovered last night by the Glendale police. It was found on a vacant lot at 1211 Viola street and returned to the owner.

Charles F. Johnson of 1011 Glendale boulevard, Los Angeles, was arrested last night in Glendale, and fourteen pints of the alleged whiskey found in his car confiscated. Johnson appeared before Judge Frank H. Lowe of the Glendale police court at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

C. E. Shaw, arrested Saturday night in Glendale, charged on three counts in violation of the Wright act, was fined \$250 each on two counts yesterday afternoon by Judge Lowe and was bound over to the Los Angeles superior court on a third count, his bail fixed at \$500.

David Villaseos, arrested Saturday afternoon on a shoplifting charge, was sentenced by Judge Lowe to serve thirty days in the Los Angeles county jail.

Dr. Lanterman Returns From Trip to Arizona

Dr. R. S. Lanterman of 233 South Brand boulevard has just returned from a five-day trip to the holdings of the Oatman Southern Mining and Milling Co., Oatman, Ariz., in which he is interested. He reports many promising developments, including the eastern opening up of the old Moss mine and rich strikes in the Silver Creek district. He states the desert roads are in fair condition.

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Holds Hope Sunland May Be Incorporated

New hope was held out today that Sunland may be able to incorporate as a city of the sixth class, if the bill of Assemblyman C. Hartman, enabling communities to take in contiguous territory, passes the legislature. Assemblyman Hartman comes from the Fullerton district, where several situations similar to that in Sunland are said to exist. Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of the Regional Planning commission, reports that several other Southern California communities would benefit by passage of the Hartman bill.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1921	\$ 5,099,291
Total for year 1922	6,203,571
Total for year 1923	10,047,624
Total for year 1924	10,169,761
Total for 1925 to date	\$89,740

Building permits for February reached \$236,945 at noon today, bringing the total for the year to \$889,740, show records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent. Following is the list of permits issued since noon yesterday:

H. A. Perk, 7 rooms and garage, 1530 Virginia avenue	\$ 750
J. R. Howe, 10-room duplex, 624-26 Fairmont drive	8,000
J. C. Jensen, 5 rooms and garage, 1297 Oakridge drive	5,200
C. W. Stewart, 6 rooms and garage, 326 Clement street	5,000
F. J. Allington, 5 rooms and garage, 927 Coronado drive	4,000
Genevieve G. Lander, 5 rooms and garage, 1011 Grover avenue	3,000
Genevieve G. Lander, 5 rooms and garage, 1024 Sonora avenue	3,000
Annie H. Thompson, additional coat, 1529 Virginia avenue	2,000
J. C. Newchwander, 4 rooms and garage, 908 East Garfield avenue	2,000
J. C. Newchwander, 4 rooms and garage, 908-A East Garfield avenue	2,000
J. C. Newchwander, room and garage, 908-B East Garfield avenue	2,000
J. C. Newchwander, 4 rooms and garage, 912-A East Garfield avenue	2,000
J. C. Newchwander, 4 rooms and garage, 912-B East Garfield avenue	2,000
Thermal Retallack, addition, 446 West Salem street	200
P. H. Wedeman, addition, 325 West Oak street	125
Dorsey Stoops, garage, 511 Ruberta avenue	100

WALKING PLOWS

Peasants of Romania still use walking plows and are willing to many cannot get enough money use modern farm implements, but together to buy them.

Map Builder To Speak At Realty Board

J. T. Edwards, F. R. G. S., Glendale, map maker of world fame, will speak before members of the Glendale Realty board at their meeting tomorrow noon. Mr. Edwards will tell the realtors about his butterfly map of the world which will be on display at the Philadelphia exposition during 1926. The realtors will meet at the Harriett Mae Tea room, corner of Harvard street and Maryland avenue. The meeting will be in charge of the associate members of the board with W. C. Waring presiding.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CELEBRATION

Advancement Association to Ask Mayor to Turn on Juice for Lights

Mayor Spencer Robinson will be asked to operate the switch that will turn the juice into ornamental street lights on Glendale avenue next Saturday night when hundreds of automobiles will join in a parade and celebration in honor of the event. Final plans for the affair were made at the meeting of the Glendale Advancement association at the Harriett Mae Tea room today at noon.

President D. H. Smith, Vice-Presidents George B. Karr and Frank L. Fox and Secretary Howard I. Wood will be invited to represent the Chamber of Commerce. The street parade will be followed by a celebration on the second floor of the new Hotel Glendale. The bands of the Glendale Elks' lodge and the High school have been asked to play for the occasion.

The Advancement association will ask the Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a huge electric sign bearing the name "Glendale" to be erected on Mount Verdugo. Further action to effect better sanitary conditions in the vicinity of the Maple street reservoir will be taken by a committee headed by Elwood M. Ingledue. Widenings of Glendale avenue north of Broadway was discussed by Mrs. Mable Tight, T. W. Watson, W. M. Mills, and others. An industrial report was given by Mr. Watson.

VOTE ENDORSES SCHOOL BONDS

Members of Exchange Club Express Approval at Meeting Today

Members of the Glendale Exchange club endorsed the school bonds at the meeting held today noon at the Masonic temple, following a motion by George Thomas. Attorney Harry W. Chase and Robert E. Johnston, past president of the club, spoke in favor of the bonds. Thirty-six members of the club who have children were among those voting to endorse the issue.

President William Baker presided at the meeting. Secretary T. F. Culhane announced the resignation of Bert Crane, who moved to Flintridge. Carl Christy reported on the attendance contest. R. E. Johnston urged the members to assist in a membership drive. Dr. Ripley Jackson outlined plans for the dinner dance to be given by the club Thursday night at the Sunset Canyon Country club. A. J. Lockwood reported on the progress of Boy Scout troop, No. 12, sponsored by the club. Cigars celebrating the arrival of James Alonzo Belyea III, born January 24, 1925, were passed by Dr. J. A. Belyea.

NEW GRILL OPENS PUBLICLY TONIGHT

Goodfellows', East Broadway Latest Addition to City Restaurants

After weeks of preparation, the Goodfellows' Grill, 116 East Broadway, Glendale's newest restaurant, will make its formal bow to the public tonight. It is new from beginning to end, all fixtures and equipment having been built to order including the special refrigeration plant.

Besides the lunch counter there are tables and private booths for the evening. Nothing is featured on the menu will be the items under "Fish." Here, according to the proprietor, all the delicacies of fresh and salt water will be found in season.

Thomas Mikacich is proprietor of the new Grill and has years of experience back of him in the new enterprise. Nothing but first quality foods and meats will be served and first-class service, is assured, he says.

DEATHS--FUNERALS

C. H. EUBANK, SR.

Funeral services for Clarence Herbert Eubank, sr., who died February 8 at his home in Wilmetting, will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park. Interment will be in the mausoleum. Jewel City Undertaking Co., directors.

MRS. LIZZIE A. JOHNSON

Mrs. Lizzie A. Johnson died Monday, February 9, 1925, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Ramsey, 605 North Geneva street. She was born in 1852 in California. Her body will be shipped tonight by Jewel City Undertaking Co. to San Jose for funeral and burial. The family home was formerly in San Jose.

JOHN C. SHAMEL

Funeral services for John C. Shamel, who died February 7, at his Los Angeles home, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the L. G. Scovern chapel on South Brand boulevard. Rev. Leo C. Kline will officiate. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial park.

VALENTINE W. MORROW

Valentine W. Morrow died Monday, February 9, 1925, at his home, 1152 Allen street at the age of 65 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Morrow; three daughters, Mrs. Winnie Cole and Miss Margaret Morrow of Glendale and Mrs. Carrie Collins of Los Angeles, and three sons, James J. Morrow of Pennsylvania and Frank and Harvey, Morrow of Glendale. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the L. G. Scovern chapel on South Brand boulevard. Interment will take place in Mountain View cemetery, Pasadena.

P-T-A.

High School

The first of a series of silver teas to be given by mothers of the various classes in high school as a benefit for the P-T-A. A. will be given by mothers of freshmen tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Harvard High school. A program is being arranged and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria of the school. Mothers of freshmen students are urged to be present. Madames S. L. Martinez, Pierson Hanning, Frank L. Fox and C. L. Church are the committee in charge.

Central

Mrs. H. R. Archibald of South Pasadena, will speak Thursday afternoon at the meeting of Central Parent-Teacher association. The association will meet at 3:15 o'clock. There will be a board meeting at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Archibald's subject will be "Parents' Right to Govern Children." There will be two patriotic numbers by children.

Grand View

Mrs. Maude C. Trowbridge has been named president of Grand View Parent-Teacher association to succeed Mrs. John P. Ogle, resigned. This action was taken at the executive board meeting yesterday. Mrs. Sautelle was named vice-president and financial chairman. There will be a community "sing" tomorrow night at the school at 7:30 o'clock. R. Ernest Tucker will lead the singing.

In China an inferior on horseback discounts when meeting his superior.

BIRTHS

A son was born this morning, Tuesday, February 10, 1925, at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kelso, of 4579 College View avenue, Eagle Rock.

CITIZENS GIVE THEIR VIEWS ON BONDS

Explain In Letters to Board Why They Favor Issue For More Schools

The following letters have been handed The Glendale Evening News by the publicity committee for the school bonds, for publication:

"As a member of the high school board of trustees and the joint committee of the two boards, I can say that my only thought in favoring the two bond issues is the urgent need and doing my duty as I see it. Glendale must vote these bonds if she is to take care of the present needs and keep her schools adequate for the rapid growth for at least three to five years.

"Good schools are one of the best assets any town can have. Glendale has a reputation now of ranking with the best when it comes to education.

"Let's vote the \$2,400,000 bonds by a large majority and tell the world we are going to give them schools when they move here. I hope everyone who has the interest of his town at heart will vote for these bonds on Tuesday, February 17.

"GEORGE H. BENTLEY."

"Mr. Hewitt has requested me to express myself about the bonds for our schools which we are asked to vote for on February 17. "We are proud of our title, 'the fastest growing city in America,' and, while we can truly claim that name, we must keep building schools, otherwise we would soon lose in the race.

"Twenty years ago in Glendale our schools consisted of one or two rooms, usually with one or two teachers for all the grades. We have had many bond issues during that time, but have never quite caught up to our school needs.

"Our school trustees, knowing present conditions, recommend to the citizens that they supply funds for present and future needs, and, believing that know what is best, I will cheerfully vote in favor of the bonds."

"MRS. DANIEL CAMPBELL."

"I am for the school bonds, for I know the necessity of them and, incidentally, for the selfish reason that I want Glendale to be able to furnish proper facilities for my two children when they are attending both grammar and high schools in this city.

"From an economical standpoint I am also in favor of the bonds, for I am certain that it is cheaper to buy property now, either unimproved or improved, with inexpensive buildings, rather than to wait but a few years more and pay a much larger price for the same property that will be required for school needs.

"I further want to see Glendale continue to grow in population, and I know that there is no better way of having new homes in a town than by having first-class schools and school equipment, and I want to see Glendale continue to be classed as 'the fastest growing city in America,' and, incidentally, I consider that the few dollars additional that I will have to pay for my taxes due to these school bonds will be many times repaid by the sustaining of present real estate values, together with increased values of real estate due to the erection of additional first-class high school buildings and lower grade schools within this city."

"HARRY W. CHASE."

Rapid Growth of City Demand Bonds, Is Claim

James W. Everington, 1641 Ben Lomond Drive, has sent the following, self-explanatory communication relative to the school bonds, to the committee in charge of the drive for the bonds:

"I intend to vote for the school bonds and am urging my friends to do the same because after having spent a good many hours in carefully studying the problem from every angle I have come to the conclusion that we need the things the school boards have recommended. When it comes down to the last analysis of the problem—as I see it—we are deciding whether our children are to be educated in crowded rooms with half-day sessions or given the education they are entitled to.

"Our elementary and intermediate schools are now crowded beyond their utmost capacity and our high schools are now filled to within less than 50 students of their rated capacity. It does not call for a great knowledge of mathematics to figure out how long the available surplus classrooms in the high schools will be surplus when we are told that we now have 2,340 students enrolled in those schools in which the combined seating capacity is 2,449.

"I would suggest to those who are talking about the absurdity of asking for five high schools for Glendale, that they either inform themselves or else stick a little more closely to the facts. Two of the five high schools they are talking about for Glendale are not schools but school sites and the sites are not in Glendale, but outside of Glendale in the Union High School district where the citizens of Montrose, La Crescenta, Sunland and Tujunga will not only pay their share for the land now, but will take over the unpaid balances due on the bonds when those cities are removed, if they are not moved they will continue to pay their share for them and also for our schools in Glendale.

Tells About Taxes

"This tax bugaboo is just as big and real to me as it is to those who are trying to make the uninformed believe that the proposed bond issues will double their taxes, in fact, it was so real that I have spent a lot of time in trying to figure out how much the increases would stick me for. So far I have been unable to discover any real basis for their claims. I have discovered that some of the loudest howlers are the owners of unimproved land, and that they have no children to educate. The average taxpayer who owns his own home and not much more—and that's the big majority—will not have his or her taxes increased a dollar a month by the proposed bond issues and all of the added overhead of operating the proposed additional schools. If we don't build permanent additions now we will be compelled to put up more temporary buildings and employ more teachers. Refusing to vote the bonds will not reduce the overhead of the additional teachers and books we will need unless our failure to provide adequate school facilities stops the growth of Glendale, and I don't believe that the most rabid pessimist is expecting the stork and the tourists to stay away from Glendale.

"I believe that the High school

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J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated

571 DEPARTMENT STORES

233-235 North Brand Blvd.

"Curlex" Electric Set

Four Hair Dressing Attachments

After the shampoo, this wonderful electric set will dry your hair, curl it, or give a lovely marcel wave. There are detachable clamps for each of these purposes.

Waver Rod—Drying Comb
Curling Clamp—Marcel Clamp

We are certain that a similar hairdressing set has never before been offered at this price. It may be used with either direct or alternating current.

Get yours to-day! **98c!**

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Luncheon Club Names Attendance Committee

A committee in charge of attendance and lunches of the Greater Glendale Luncheon club was appointed today by President D. H. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce. Leo E. Oleson will be chairman of the committee. Other members are B. P. Fisher, Emil Kiefer, Elwood M. Ingledue, Pierson Hanning and W. C. West.

Beautiful SHINGLES

IN MAKING houses attractive and saleable, a beautiful roof is more important than fine interiors. Pioneer Yosemite Slate-Surfaced Shingles, with their mellow colors, including the new golden brown, make beautiful roofs with the durability and fire-safety of slate. Because they are nailed on right over the old wood shingles, saving you time and money, they are the most economical replacement roofing on the market today.

The coupon below will bring important information without obligation.

Pioneer SLATE SURFACED SHINGLES

Pioneer Paper Co., Inc. Established 1881
Largest Exclusive Roofing Manufacturers in the West
LOS ANGELES
San Francisco Portland Seattle

C. F. Steppeler Pioneer Shingle Co.,
404 Ivy St., Phone 2097-M
Glendale, California.

Send me the facts about Pioneer Slate-Surfaced Shingles and information regarding your future payment plan.

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GET AT THE CAUSE!

Many Glendale Folks Are Showing
How to Avoid Needless Suffering.

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys—have brought peace and comfort to many Glendale people. Profit by this Glendale resident's experience.

Mrs. W. C. Wafford, 411 W. Stocker St., says: "When my little girl, Louise, four years of age, was troubled with her kidneys, she had no control over the secretions. So I decided to give her Doan's Pills. After taking three boxes, she was relieved of the trouble."

Mrs. Swafford is only one of many Glendale people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Swafford had—the remedy backed by home testimony, 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name."—Advertisement.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Miss Mary St. Clair of 1250 South Maryland avenue is a patient at Glendale Research hospital.

Membership Drive Is Plan of Wilson School

A drive for student body memberships will open at Wilson school tomorrow morning and close Thursday night, according to an announcement made by Miss Carrie M. Noble, principal of the school, at the teachers' meeting Saturday. The semi-annual election season always is one of the chief events of the school year.

College Women's Club To Hear Artist Talk

John W. Cotton, Glendale artist, will talk on California art Saturday afternoon at the meeting of Glendale College Women's club at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Other features will be harp selections by Mrs. Enona Hopkins, and vocal numbers by Miss Elizabeth Mottern. Mrs. Frank W. Parr, club president, will have charge, the meeting beginning at 2 o'clock.

IN SANTA BARBARA

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Boyer of 125 Milford street have been guests this week at Arlington hotel, Santa Barbara.



February Showing of Irene Castle Gowns and Coats

A notable selection of garments chosen personally by this supreme judge of fashions, which truly carry the smartness and verve that have made these creations famous.

On Wednesday and Thursday

the entire Irene Castle Spring collection will be exhibited at Glendale Theatre, using movie contest beauty winners as models.

The picot tabs around bottom of skirt and the eyelet batiste trimming on the scarf are new style notes favored by Irene Castle. The material is Corticelli's exquisite Crepe Tremaine.

Fashion revue will be staged at both afternoon and evening performances



132 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale

GIVES REPORT ON SOCIETY CONVENTION

Miss Grace Crampton Tells Of Girls' Work Through Church Organization

Miss Grace Crampton, delegate to the diocesan convention of the Girls' Friendly society, held January 30 at the Episcopal church in Los Angeles, gave a report on the convention last night at the regular weekly meeting of the local organization, held at the Guild hall. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock by Misses Beena Jensen, Grace Crampton, Esther Veitch and Mrs. John Kattelmann.

Miss Crampton reported that during the business meeting of the convention Mrs. Stevens, diocesan president, stated that there were two things that the Glendale Girls' Friendly society did during the past year which other societies had not included in their work. During the Y. M. C. A. campaign members waited on the tables at one of the banquets, this work being in the form of community service.

A great deal of attention was given the weekly paper and the annual edition which was published by the local society, this being the only branch out of seventeen others that have a paper. Miss Florence Newbold, extension secretary from headquarters, who attended the convention and gave two addresses, will take the annual edition of the paper when she attends the national convention of the Girls' Friendly society next October.

Report on Lodge

Miss Crampton told something of the reports given by the seventeen active branches, giving the total membership as 400. The report of the Girls' Friendly lodge, which is conducted in Los Angeles for business young women, showed that there were thirty-two young women there at the present time and the year's report showed the carrying on of a successful work. The lodge is being incorporated and stock certificates will be issued. In order that this might be carried out a new set of by-laws was put through at the convention.

New ideas for the programs during the year were given and it was suggested that lectures being given by speakers on "Immigration," "World Peace" and "Citizenship." It was urged that the organization give to charity and a number of commendable charities were listed. It was suggested that a department of literature be opened, with a chairman placed in charge.

The national Girls' Friendly society has decided to give \$1200 a year to support a missionary in China at the factory town of Woo Chang, and the work of the missionary is to help the women and children. The local society plans to study about China and the customs of the people, since they will assist in supporting this missionary. Miss Newbold will be in Glendale in April at a meeting of the local society and the members are planning to hold an open meeting in order that they may invite prospective members and visitors.

At a special service held at the church service at St. Mark's Episcopal church Sunday, five new members were admitted to membership in the Girls' Friendly society and were given society pins by Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector of the church. The meeting next Monday night will be a welfare meeting, with singing. Musical numbers were given by Miss Alice Hill, who sang solos, and Miss Lucille Beach played the piano.

Radio sets and parts are sold in many kinds of stores in Vienna, including barber and perfumery shops and places where scientific instruments are sold.

ASK STREET WORK IN ATWATER BE RUSHED

Property Owners Waive Protest Rights So Improvements Can Be Started; Plan To Build Greenhouses

Paving and other street improvement projects on thoroughfares in the Atwater district lying between Los Feliz road and Glendale boulevard will be rushed to completion four months ahead of schedule, if plans of a number of the property owners carry through.

A petition asking the City Council to rush the work, and waiving their right of protest, has been placed in circulation and already signed by a large number of property owners. If sufficient signatures are attached to this document, contracts for the paving, curbs, sidewalks and electroliers will be let and work commenced without delay.

Under ordinary circumstances a period of weeks must elapse between the passage of the resolution of intention and the ordering of the improvement, during which protests from property owners are in order. If a sufficient number agree not to protest this delay will be eliminated in the case of the Atwater streets. The petition follows:

"We, the undersigned property owners in the Atwater Park district between Glendale boulevard and Los Feliz road, hereby agree not to protest against the paving of our streets and agree to aid in keeping others from protesting, in view of the fact that by so doing, our work will be advanced approximately four months ahead of its ordinary course of proceedings."

Newlyweds at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoehr, Jr., are at home at 3218 Madera avenue, following their marriage in Los Angeles Saturday night. Mrs. Stoehr was formerly Miss Ada Mendenhall. The couple are well known in Atwater Park and were the recipients of many honors showered upon them by friends at an informal reception at their new home following the wedding ceremonies.

ORANGE SHOW TO OPEN ON FEB. 19

Annual Exposition Rapidly Rounding Into Shape as Time Approaches

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 10.—Fairland is the verdict of those who have been privileged to take a look in the interior of the magnificent new building which will house the fifteenth national orange show that opens on February 19 and continues to March 1, 1925.

No fashion show could be more elaborate or beautiful than the forthcoming exposition. Each year for fourteen years the executives have sought to offer something new and something, if possible, more beautiful. It has seemed for the past few years as if the goal had been reached, but it is agreed that the decorations for the fifteenth anniversary show will surpass in beauty anything ever attempted at a Pacific coast exposition. The decorations are all in place, the rack displays are being completed, the feature exhibits are rapidly rounding into shape and the great exposition will be ready twenty-four hours ahead of the opening, according to General Manager R. H. Mack.

Space All Sold

Another thing that interests the show executives is that every inch of space has been sold two weeks before the opening. The great new building in its first year has been found too small, so great has been the demand for exhibit space. This is true in not only the industrial and automobile sections but in the feature department as well. Some feature-exhibiting communities had to be denied.

There are eighteen features this year, some of them standing almost fifty feet upwards, notably the Tower of Jewels, one of the most magnificent entries ever made at an orange show. The Mutual Orange Distributors will present a Tanagra theatre. It is highly entertaining.

There are six separate departments, each immense in itself. The citrus exhibit, by-products display, industrial, auto and fruit exhibits, U. S. government electrical demonstration and the amusement zone, known as the Orange trail, make up the greatest exposition in the history of the organization.

Lake Street District Holds School Meeting

Residents of the Lake school district held a meeting Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Emens of 627 Allen street. Otha E. McDowell of the Glendale High school faculty spoke on the school bond issue, explaining the issue in detail. The Lake school district is included in the bond issue which will be voted upon February 17. A site for the school has already been purchased at the corner of Irving and Lake streets. Plans are being made for another meeting to be held next Saturday night, when the residents are contemplating forming a parent-teacher association.

Greenhouses Are Planned

A tract, 265 feet fronting on Silverlake boulevard and 100 feet on Glenhurst boulevard, has been purchased by George Morrow, Santa Monica boulevard horticulturist, who will commence the construction of new greenhouses and nursery equipment there immediately. The property was formerly owned by J. W. Crawford and George Balleit.

In Charge of Air Field

Sergeant J. T. Stoltz, formerly of Washington, D. C., has been placed in command of Griffith park airdrome, according to announcement made today. Sergeant Stoltz has just arrived in Hollywood after a remarkable trip across the continent by airship. He received orders to take charge of the Griffith park field while at his home in Williamsport, Pa. He flew to the coast, after attending to his personal business, in two days' time. Sergeant Stoltz has established temporary headquarters at the Hotel Christy, Hollywood.

Recovers After Accident

W. R. Thompson, 70 years old, is recovering from injuries received Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Glendale boulevard and Glenhurst avenue. Mr. Thompson's ankle was broken by the impact with the car. He was taken to his home at 3775 Glen Feliz place, where he is reported on the road to recovery.

COMMENT BY GIL A. COWAN

This city last evening had as its honored guests two men in state affairs—Governor Friend W. Richardson, and—

Will C. Wood, potential candidate for Governor, who holds the post of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Either was worth hearing. That matters little other than the fact that less than 2 per cent of Glendale's boasted 55,000 population turned out for these stellar attractions.

Yes, there were likely 1100 people, including 350 boys, who availed themselves an opportunity, or rather two opportunities.

The others sat at home, listened to the radio, went to bed and completely ignored the fact that two of the most responsible men in state affairs had come here to bring a message, to give of themselves in an effort to make this a better city, a better state, a better world.

Perhaps if the writer were not a newspaper man he would stay home, too. Perhaps he is remiss, but not for any lack of a spirit to serve you people.

If your interest in the written report of these meetings is no greater proportionately than that displayed in the meetings themselves, heaven help us. It is a case of starving to death.

And having got that out of the system, radio's something else for you to think about.

The San Bernardino Sun sees wisdom in the proposal of S. C. Hartranft, Orange county assemblyman, that publicly-owned utilities pay the same 7 per cent tax to the state that privately-owned utilities do.

The editor of that paper points out that farming communities served by private corporations pay their share of state taxes where cities producing their own power, like Los Angeles, do not pay a like sum. In communities like Glendale, which buys its power wholesale, a tax of about 4 per cent the gross retail, is now paid, whereas those persons served by Los Angeles municipal power pay nothing.

While it may be claimed by San Francisco and Los Angeles and other cities operating public utilities, other than power companies, that it is unfair to tax their projects, it must be likewise unfair to tax the residents of the country districts who have to pay profits to private corporations, in addition to the tax, the Sun editor argues.

It is a question of equity which should be weighed on merits and neither proposed as a measure to relieve corporations, or opposed for the favor of those so fortunate as to have publicly-owned utilities.

Pioneer Physician of Pomona Dies Suddenly

Dr. T. Hardy Smith, pioneer physician of Pomona, brother-in-law of Mrs. George U. Moyses of 322 East Harvard street, died suddenly Monday morning at his home on East Holt avenue, Pomona.

NEW NAME IS ASKED FOR SYCAMORE

Chevy Chase Suggested as Moniker for Canyon Road to Council

Recommendation that Sycamore Canyon road be changed to Chevy Chase drive its entire length within the Glendale city limits, was made to the City Council last night by the City Planning commission, at a meeting held at the City Hall, Chairman T. W. Watson presiding.

This action was taken at the request of the Chevy Chase estates, lying just north of the city of Glendale and connected with Sycamore Canyon road by a road known as Chevy Chase drive. The commission felt that it would be appropriate to have the entire boulevard under one name, just as Glenoaks boulevard, leading into the Glenoaks tract, is now all under one name.

Yesterday, at the invitation of the Chevy Chase estates, members of the City Planning commission drove north on Sycamore Canyon road to the entrance of the tract, where they found a concrete road under construction, which will ultimately lead to Plinridge and thence to Michigan boulevard, furnishing a new route from Pasadena to Glendale.

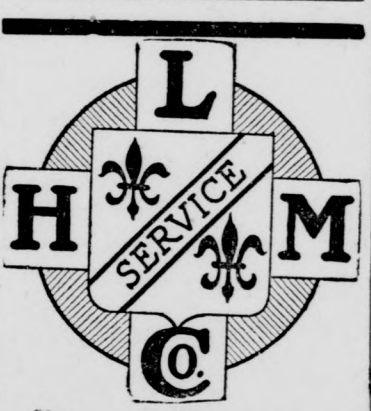
The commission recommended to the council that the entire district within the Glendale city limits, west of the Southern Pacific tracks, as far north as Lake street and as far south as Aviation drive, be zoned for industry. A commercial district at Pacific avenue and Palm drive was recommended, but the commission went on record as refusing to sanction any further extension of the commercial zone north on Pacific avenue. They suggested that property owners whose property on Pacific avenue is already in the commercial zone petition for a ten-foot setback line, so that the street may be widened to permit parallel parking.

A general discussion was had on the various problems in connection with crossings over the Southern Pacific tracks but no action was taken.

Girl Scouts Captains Hold Monthly Meeting

Representatives of seven Girl Scout troops met at the Scout headquarters last night for the regular monthly captains' meeting. Mrs. F. A. Beach, Girl Scout commissioner, presiding. Plans for the rally in honor of Miss Vaal Stark, regional director, who will be in Glendale February 20 and 21 were discussed and a program planned. Scout troops from Burbank and La Crescenta will be invited.

A hug as strenuous as that of a bear, is the salutation of the Fiji Islanders.



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